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T., FRIDAY, DECEMBER

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Greeting 1

We extend a very cordial invitation to each and every one to visit our store during the Holiday Season, but very specially on Friday and Saturday nights, the 22nd and 23rd insts. As we have made very special preparations in the way of Decorations and Displays for these two nights, we will make the Grandest Showing ever made in any store in Moose Jaw. Do not miss it. Call whether you want to buy or not. : : : : : :

We also take this opportunity of wishing our many customers and friends, one and all, A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

M. J. MacLEOD.

MOVING

Great inducements will be offered buyers during the next six days. Our stock of Winter Goods is large. We want to reduce it as much as possible before moving, and will therefore offer big bargains in all the following lines;

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Men's Caps,

And many Other Lines that we have not space to mention. this special sale ends on Jan. I. as we will then be ready to move.

note in the Canadian

tically the same as at this time last week. the Tugela River reverse nothing as has occurred at the front. 1,200. The total British losses in the war reach nearly 8,000. Buller, with 35,000 or 40,000 men, occupies camp near Free. Metheun holds a strongly en-trenched position at Modder River, with the river in his rear, and facing him is a Boer army with lines forming a semi-Boer army with lines forming a semi-circle twenty miles in length, either end resting upon Modder river. Gatacre is at Strechstroom, and French at Arundel. The menacing Boer forces at Kimberley and Madding have apparently been drawn off to re-tailorce Cronje's army at Modder River. General White with his 10,000 or the mean is still holding Lady-stnian, and it is feared that his supplies must be becoming scant.

must be becoming scant.

Tuesday morning Buller's naval guns started shelling the Boer position with lyddits, and at the same time the Ladysmith parrison opened up a hot fire. On Friday the Bosrs crossed to the South side of the Tugela, but a strong column advanced and forced them to retire, leaving behind 500 cattle, which the British captured.

"LITTLE BOBS."

General Roberts sailed from Portsmouth on Saturday and was joined by Kitcheper at Gibralter on Tuesday, and the vessel sailed early Wednesday morn-ing for Cape Town. Some interesting facts have leaked out concerning the appointment of the new commander in-chief. Lord Roberts absolutely refused to go except on the condition that he would have absolutely supreme command and receive no instructions from home. Having gained his point, Lord Roberts said, "Now give me Kitchener." The presence of Lord Kitchener is looked upon as the influence which will not allow the campaign to commence until everything is absolutely ready. That is Kitchener all over. Roberts will be the Kitchener all over. Roberts will be the man to restore confidence among the men. His name in the English army is as that of the Mahdi to Soudanese. But Kitchener's role will be to thoroughly organize the forces. Not until he says that all is ready, and until the last mute and man has been placed in proper position, the last train started, and the final gun sent ferward will Roberts and Kitch; energive the most to advance. ener give the word to advance. The Boers will find it more interesting during the next three mouths.

THE SHOOND CONTINGENT.

The composition of the second contingent to be sent by Canada to South Africa has been announced. The force is to be composed of three squadrons of Mounted Rifles and three batteries of artillary. Four troops of Mounted Rifles, in all 240 men, go from the Termitories, the respectantly to reductive Riles, in all 280 men, go from the Terpitories, the opportunity to volunteer
being open to members of the Mounted
Police, ex-members of this force and
rangers. The organization of the NorthWest quota is in the capable hands of
Commissioner Herchmer, and the composition of the four troops will be divided evenly, as nearly as may be, between present members of the Mounted Police and the others, that is to say, they will be made up of 120 Mounted Police and

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120 others.

The squadrons will be divided into "A."
"B," and "C," and the batteries into
a"C," "D" and "E."

"A" squadron, Mounted Rifles, will be
divided into four troops. The first and
second will be concentrated at Toronto,
the third it Montreal, and the fourth at

"C" squadron, first troop enrolled at Prince Albert, Battleford and Regina and concentrated at Regina; second troop Medicine Hat and Maple Creek and con centrated at Regina ; fourth broop an

concentrated at Calgary.

four or five times the number required. Information from Macleod, Lethbridge. Medicine Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Battleford, Prince Albert, Qu'Appelle: Grenfell. Moosomin, Yorkton and other points is to the effect that volunteers are numerous. At Regina practically the entire headquarters division rolunteered for the special service, and a large number of civilians from town and country have put in applications. Even the Indiana are deeply interested in the war seen and some at Edmonton want to fight for the "Great Mother." At Moom Jaw fourteen applications have been received by Const. Hendron. Besides himself there are: J. G. Ross and E. E. Barry, ex-members of the N.W.M.P. force: R. Moore, painter, ex-member United States cavalry; Percy Kelly, ex-member A troop Manitoba dragoons; and Messra. Bert Walsh, F. Wood, C. Debenham, J. Mannahan, J. Emerton, F. A. Wiggins, F. J. McFadden, and W. Cuthbert. Rev. J. S. Chivers, Rector of S. John's, volumtrered as Anglieno chapte in for the first contingent, and it is rumored that there is a probability of his being choses for that position on the second contingent. Const. Hendron passed his medical aramination at Regina last Friday, and, we understand, has orders to hold himself in readiness. Several of the other volumteers have been examined, all of which

represented. The list of officers of the Canadian contingent, with the exception of the Mounted Police squadrons, have been announced. Col. Lessard, now in Africa, is in command of the Mounted Rifles, with Col. Evans second in command, and Captain V. A. S. Williams, of Winnipeg. at the head of "B" squadron. Col. Drusy is in command of the fattery, and Col.

goes to show that Moose Jaw will be

The steamships Montesums, of the Elder-Dempster line, and Laurentian

horse-raising industry in the Territories. It is announced that the war department is desirous that extra borses be sent from Canada, and it is probable that ranchers will find ready sale for all the "fit" horses they can supply.

General Buller has destroyed the foot bridge at Colenso to prevent the Boers moving south of the Tugela. Glanders has broken out among Buller's cavalry horses and 400 were shot.

There was a fight at Ladysmith last Friday, when nine British officers and men were killed and ten wounded. Winston Churchill has sugarded in

escaping from Pretoria and has sailed from Lorenso Marquez for Durban. Typhoid fever is prevalent in the camp at Ladysmith.

The offer of Mr. Mulock to send fire post office employees to South Africa to join the Imperial series boots! The Octave post office department, has been accounted. This offer was made by Mr. Mulock when the last contingent was being sent. Col. Otter. comeranding the Canadian continues, is to join the star of Oct.

white chrystothelistics, carnetices, sec-

ported by his brother. Mr. Alian Bed cliffe, of Indian Head. The bridgersons presents to the bridgersons these mettings. After the coronary a recognition the early mossing train for their lioustaking them before they reached the car They arrived at Moose Jew at 8:20 abd have taken up their residence on River Street east. The Trum estands its con-

A Christmas Presentation.

Mosers E. Simpson & Co. consertained their employees and their wives at disper-at the C.P.R. Motel no Christmas evening and afterwards adjustmed to Mrr Simpson's residence, where a pary' plantant-evening was spent, and Mr. and Mold Simpaon were printended with a beautiful and ralustiful present of three present of three present of silver, accompanied by the inflowing ad-

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of that of other years and than you! him may be spared, with health, to my joy them, far into the century upon which

MOUNTED TROOPS.

GEN. BULLER DEMANDS A FORCE OF 10,000 FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

A Spanish Steamer Chased and Overhauled by a British Cruiser-Tugela River Reports.

has at last consented to mobilize a ment for publication. Those acquainted force which G n. Buller is credited with the responsibilities of government with having demanded all along as an will see that more progress will be essential of success in South Africa, namely ten thousand mounted infantry. This morning the war office issued an order to the effect that the government had decided to raise for fitting and equipping one thousand Frere Camp, Natal, December 15, and South Africa a mounted infantry force men or more is going on with all to be called "Imperial Yeomanry" and rap dity. In regard to this there will to be recruited from yeomanry, volun- be no celay. Contractors for clothing strong entrenched position, commandteers and civilians possessing the requisite qualifications.

same order invites every volunteer re- been heard from. giment that is linked with a regular battalicn serving at the front to supply tive contingent there is no doubt. a full company, which will take the Offers for services with the Canadian place of the mounted infantry of the forces are pouring in from all parts of regiment.

been called for in war before.

The Lord Mayor of London, Mr. Alfred Newton, is raising a force of 1,-000 volunteers among the city corps. The large ci y firms are contributing field batteries, and mounted police and the necessary expenses. Col. Sir How- cavalry to go as mounted infantry. The ard Vincent, commandant of the Kingston batt ry may form the nucleus Queen's Westminster volunteers, has of one, Quebec that of another and proalso offered to raise a regiment of 1,000 picked marksmen.

ment continues and promises to give the government ample material.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling addressed a called for the purpose of forming a volunteer company.

just arrived at Las Palmas, Canary Is- as "E" battery, with Major Ogilvie in retire, leaving guns and ammunition 8c; dressed hogs. 51/2 to 6 per pound. compelling her to heave to, interrogated Cape Town was reached, when Lieut. to take possession of Hlangwri Hill, as pound. her as to name and route and then al- Col. Drury, who is in South Africa, was intended, and the entire force relowed her to go.

regarding the fighting at the Tugela Evans might command until South river are still filtering through but all the newspapers complain that these reports are severely censored; and it is still impossible to get an accurate idea of the battle. From the latest accounts, however, it appears that Gen. Buller was in personal command. Much of Quebec from B, while D would come scheme of operations. anxiety is caused by the fact that the war office has not yet received a ful: list of the casualties at Tugela river.

Chievelery Camp, Natal, Friday, Dec. 15.—The relief column continued its advance from Chieveley today, intending to assail the Boer positions which were known to be very strong to the westward and northwest of Colenso. During the two preceding days the Boers had allowed themselves to be bombarded without condesending to reply with a single shot. They further gave hall an hour's opening this morning without an exchange when suddenly they belched out a stream of fire from all their entrenchments besides opening a fearful canconade with all their quick fire guns, field and siege guns, which were posted from end to end of their positions.

London, Dec. 20.—The Queen has sent a letter to General Lord Roberts, the newly appointed commander-inchief of the British forces in South Africa warm y sympathizing with him on the death of his gallant son, and thanking him for the great patriotism he has displayed in putting aside his terrible private grief in order to devote himself to the affairs of the nation.

London, Dec. 20. - The British second class cruiser Is will convey Gen. Lord Kitchener from Egypt to the Cape. She has been ordered to steam 16 knots.

Loudon, Dec. 20.-Statements are published from Boer sources in Brussels and Berlin, that President Kruger is willing to conclude peace on the basis will call upon the Boers in Cape Colony to join in proclaiming the independence

Paris Exhibition.

the Paris exposition beld a private meeting yesterday at Mariborough empire. House, the Prince of Wales presiding. It is understood that although there have been received a few notices of minor withdrawals of exhibits on account of the abuse of the Queen by certain French journals, it is not likely that serious results will follow as far as the British exhibit is concerned.

Monetary Troubles.

a statement showing that its assets Third avenue early today. should fully cover liabi ities.

of this city, have assigned.

New York, Dec. 20.-J. Overton Paine, little known in Wall street up to a few days ago, is said to have made

CONTINGENT OUTFITTING.

The Work Going on Rapidly-Thousand of Volunteers Anxious to Go.

Ottawa Dec 20 .- The cabinet was in session until 7 30 this evening arranging the details of the contingent for South Africa, Mr. Borden, ministhe council and urned, and stated no official announcement would be m de until tomorrow, probably not before evening. It has been thought advisable to have all arrangements com-London, Dec. 20.—The government pleted before making any partial statemade in this way than giving out piecemeal what it is intended to do.

In the meantime the department of militia is not idle. The work of outhave given assurances to the ministers that whatever extra is required will be Enlistment will be for one year, or ready in good time. Providing suitduring the continuance of the war. able transports and having them fitted The men mu-t be between 20 and 35 up for horses is the only matter which years old and of equal physique to the at the present moment is causing any ordinary cavalry soldier. Officers and anxiety, and no trouble is anticipated men are to provide their own horses in accomplishing this H. S. Allan, of and to wear neutral tint cloth shooting the Allan line, was here all afternoon jackets, not necessarily uniform, felt and had several conterences with the hats, breeches and gaiters. All must minister of militia upon the subject. be good riders and marksmen. The Other steam-hip companies have also

As to obtaining an efficient and effec-Canada. Strong efforts are being made These arrangements are expected to to obtain a position on the contingent. result in a considerable force. The Fitness to fill the duties required of enrolled strength of the yeomanry them will be the only passport to the forces, which originated in the trouble- appointment. Although nothing official ous p riod of the French revolution, is can be obtained the report is general now 10,433. Their services have never that the contingent will comprise 1,000 men. It will likely be equally divided in regard to numbers between artillery and mounted infantry. In other words there will in all probability be three bably Ottawa will make up the third. About one-half of the mounted infan-The enthusiasm of volunteer enlist- try will be taken from the mounted heavily from a perfect hail of artillery

night is that Major Hundon will com- therefore obliged to recross the river. meeting at Rottingdean last evening mand the Ottawa battery, which will On the right, Gen. Hildyard's bribe known as "D" battery, and that gade, displaying equal heroism, suc- to 9c. per pound. None offering. Major Hurdman will command the ceeded in entering the village of Colen-Madrid, Dec. 20. — The Spanish Kingston battery, which will be "C" so, but the Sixth battery encountered a mas, 61/2 to 7c; ordinary grades, 5 to 6c; teamer Cuidad De Cadiz, which has battery, while Quebec will be known murderous fire and were compelled to mutton, 9c; lamb, 9 to 10c; veal, 7 to could take command there. Then in tired on Chevely, Gen. Clery was in London, Dec. 20.—Special reports regard to mounted infantry, Lieut.-Col. command.

from the Ottawa Field battery. Lieutenant General Lord Methuen.



This aristocrat is the youngest lieutenaut general in the British army. He has been in the service 35 years and is a veteran of wars in Ashanti and Egypt.

Manitobans Eager to Serve.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.-Judging from the applications received by Capt. Williams for membership in the Dragoons, of the status quo, but that otherwise he or a place on the second contingent, there is an unbounded enthusiasm throughout the city and province genof the Cape territories of Great Britain. erally in regard to the matter. Capt. Williams stated this morning that he was fairly flooded with letters from London, Dec. 20.—The executive young fellows all over Manitoba who committee of the royal commission on are eagerly seeking a chance to go to South Africa in the interests of the

General Lawton Killed.

Manila. Dec. 20. - Major-General Henry W. Lawton has been shot and killed. General Lawton was killed at San Mateo.

The petitions re the Hilda Blake case were closed in Winnipez yes.erday and commained many signatures.

New York Fire.

London, Dec. 20.—The failure of the New York, Dec. 20.—Seven lives London and Northern Bank, Ltd., was were lost in two big tenement houses, announced today. The directors issued destroyed by fire at 102nd street and

The dead are: John Barrett, Mrs. Boston, Dec. 20.—Dillaway & Starr, John Barrett, Julia Barrett, 6 years the Mutual Hall Insurance company bankers and brokers, 40 Water street, old, an unknown woman, probably Miss of Manitola, held their annual meet-Annie Farrey; Richard Nickerson, of the post was severely Cincinnati. Mrs. Martin Fox and ber stitlened. son George, 2 1-2 years old.

The German flag was hoisted over the \$2,000,000 in the recent break in Samoan islands and trouble is again Montreal, London and New York stock imminent among the natives. exchanges

OVER THE TUGELA

GEN. BULLER TAKES HIS ARM! ACROSS THE RIVER.

ter of militia, was interviewed aft r Baren Roberts Sails for Cape Town Saturday-Lord Kitchener Sails From Cairo the Same Day.

> London, Dec. 19 .- The Daily Mail hears from a hitherto reliable correspondent that General Buller, after a stiff fight. crossed the Tugela river with his army, the correspondent also states that General Methuen's communications are cut.

> Loudon, Dec. 19.-A correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing from describing the Togela river affair says: 'The Boers in great for e occupied a ing the river, and reaching back about 800 yards from its further side. Gen. Hart's brigade on the left, first attempted a crossing under a murderous Nordenfeldt and rifle fire.

> The Royal Dub in Fusilers, the Royal Inni-killen Fusilers, the Kings Own Scottish borderers, and the Connaught Rangers crossed with superb and unflinching gallantry; but the position on the other side was found utterly untenable. "The British suffered



The few accounts of the battle that would be senior officer to Col. Evans, Clery commanded e-troys the current South Africa. could assume command. In regard to idea that he was engaged in some

says: "Gen. Barton carried the vill- outlined in the Free Press. age of Colenso at the point of the bayonet and under a raking fire."

and his staff will sail for South Africa take 25 or 30 men from that district. on the Dunoettar Castle on Saturday. The war office tonignt posted a revised list of the casualties in the battle of receipts of grain total 146,685,407 Magerstontein, giving 51 additional bushel-, a decrease of over 71,000,000

The Times says, editorially: "Lord Boberts will have absolutely a free hand, and may e expected to resume the oirginal plan of campaign abandon ed by Gen. Buller, under the necessity of relieving Ladysmith "

London, Dec. 19 .- A disputch to the Daily Mail from Naauwport, Cape Colony, Dec. 16, says. "The Boers brought a big gun to bear on the British near Natvaar Kop. The British pieces were to small to reach the enemy, and after an intermittent artilery duel, Gen. French withdrew under shell fire, but cracy who have volunteered for service. without losses to Arundel."

Sterkstroom, Cape Colony. Dec. 14. -Gen. Gatacre has itsued a proclamation forbidding all persons living on farms to move about the district or to visit Sterkstroom except on Saturdays, and then only with passe, under pain of summary arrest. It is understood that the proclamation is directed partly to the prevention of the conveyance of

news regarding British movements. London, Dec. 19 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Frere Camp says that BANKERS AND BROKERS the bodies of two of the guides who found on the battlefield. The men had OF CANADA, or the UNION BANK OF CANADA in Manitoba or the West. been shot.

London, Dec. 19.-The Associated Press has been officially informed that the Queen is in excellent health and there is no indication of surrender at Kimberley.

Londou, Dec. 19 .- There has been a notable russ of volunteers all day to offer their services for the war in South Africa. Several colouels have laced their regiments at he disposal of the war office. Atout 300 artiflery volunteers offered their services at Edinburgh before noon.

War between France and China le imminent. A reid a s i mist has aken place on the Tonquin border.

The C. P. R. land sales Monday were the largest for one day in the company's history, the total being 10,000 acres.

The imperative need of money, and the depressed condition of outh African securities caused a slump on the

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Millfeed-Bran in bulk, \$9.50 to \$10.00; shorts in bulk, \$11.50 \$12.00 net.

Ground Feed-Best Oat chop, \$20 per ton; mixed barley and cats, \$18 00; barley chop, \$15; Oilcakes, \$28 per ton. Oats-Milling, 27c, and feed grades 25 to 26c on track here.

Oatmeal-Per sack of 80 lbs. \$1.70. Barley-26 to 28c for feed; malting, 32c on track here.

Corn-40 to 41c on track. Wheat-At country points, 48 to 52c

per bushel. Flax-At country points, \$1 20 per

bushel. Hay-Wild, baled, \$5.50 to \$6.50; timothy, baled, \$7.50; loose, \$5 to \$6.

Butter-Creamery, 26c; dairy, 18 to 22c for fine grades. Cheese-Manitoba, 13c; Ontario,

131/c. Eggs-Strictly fresh, 20c.

Vegetables-Po atoes, 45c per bushel; carrots, 40c per bushel; turnips, 20 to 25c per bushel; beets, 30 to 40c per bushel; parsnips, 116c per pound; pumpkins, 11/4c per lb.; dry onious, 75c to \$1 per bushel; cabbage, 3/4 to 1c per pound celery, 30c. per dozen bunches; green house lettuce, 40c per dozen bunches; green house parsley, 30c per dozen bunches. Seneca root - 37c per pound.

Hides-Inspected hides, No. 1, 73/c; No. 2, 63/c; No. 3, 53/c. Branded hides grade No. 2, and bulls No. 3. Kip, 7c; calf, 8 to 816c dead in skins, and shrapnel, while their own artillery 25 to 35c each; sheepskins, fresh killed, The talk among the batterymen to- was very badly mauled. They were 50c each; country skins and lambs, 30c each; horsebides, 50c to 75c each.

Wool-Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 8

Dr seed Meats-Beef, fancy Christcent.

vaal.

lands, from Cadiz, reports that she was command. The senior major, which and wagons on the velot. The brigade Poutty-Turkeys, 11c per round, pursued and overhauled last Saturday in this case would be Hurdman, would was also obliged to fall back. Mean- dres-ed weight; geese, 9c per pound; by a British cruiser, which fired guns. go in command of three batteries until while, Gen. Barton's brigade also failed ducks, 9c per pound; chickens, 9c per

Canadian Contingent.

Ottawa, Dec. 20. - Dr. Borden visited Rideau hall this forenoon and had a Paris exposition. Africa is reached, when Lieut.-Col. are yet to hand fail to give an accurate conference with Lord Minto on matters Lesard, who is now there, and who idea, but the statement that General affecting the Canadian contingent for eral convention.

Communications are still going on the batteries, the nucleus of the Kings- turning movement, and that the Ti ge a with the war office as to the compositon battery would come from A, that river battle was only part of a larger tion of the contingent. Sometime this atternoon or evening an official an-The Cape Argus, of Cape Town, has nonncement will be made, but it may a dispatch from a orrespondent desc ib- be taken as good as settled that the ing the battle at Tagela river, which con ingent will be made up as already

A telegram was received tod y from Mr Douglas, M. P for East Assini Loudon, De : 19 .- Gen. Lord Roberts boia, asking Mr. Borden if he would

> Buffalo, Dec. 20 -This season the bushels, as compared with last year.

Ari-tocratic Volunteers.

London, Dec. 22. - The Duke of Marlborough, who is a lieutenant in the Oxtordshire Yeomanry, has volunteered tor service in South Atrica and will take with him 150 men and horses o his troop. He will personally furnish the equipment. The Earl of Warwick. the Earl of Dutley , the Earl of Lonsdale and the Viscount Galway are among the other me abers of the aristo-

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%************* CONDENSED NEWS

The New Guinea natives are in ferment over the desire for a new king. One lawyer shot and killed another is ternoon an elevator in a building in Dallas, Tex. The C. M. and St. P. rallway car shops at Dubuque, Ia., were destroyed by fire. John D. Rockefeller downed Anthony

during Monday's financial troubles. Several eleterners passed successfully the recent British Columbia bar exam-Inations

J. T. Garrow, member-elect for West

Huron, in the Ontario house, has been unseated. Ferdinand Lemieux, the Ville Marie bank accountant, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Friday, December 22. The Lake Ontario has reached Hall.

fax with 486 immigrants. Rev Hugh Pedley, of Winnipeg, has been called to a Montreal church. The sheriff at Brandon has been instructed to proceed with arrangements for the execution of Hilda Blake,

No more fights will take blace on

Coney Island this winter after Dec. 29. when the McCoy-Maher bout comes off. A company has been formed in Min-nesota to build a bridge over the Rainy river in connection with the South East. ern railway.

Depositors of Banque Ville Maris valted on the Dominion government miaisters, with a view to having their losses made good.

It has been decided to increase Jamalca's military force from 800 men to 24 regiments, using militia, to of set France's latest move in the West Indies.

Thursday, occember 21. Sharp earthquakes have visited Ger-

Brandon's sommer fair dates are July 31. August 1.3. Jas. R. Keene cleared \$5,000,000 by the recent slump in stocks.

Prof. J W. Glover, a noted Irish must cian and composer, is dead. Trinidad has rejected the proposed treaty with the United States. Germany intends to secure coaling stations in various parts of the world B. L. Baidwinson has been officially declared elected for Gimli by 8 votes. Canadia: lumber trade with South Africa has been greatly affected by the

A formal call has been issued for the Republican National convention for London, Eng., firms will equip and transport 1,000 volunteers to the Trans-

Wednesday, December 20. Seven lives were lost in a New York

tenement fire. The Marquis of Queensbury is in eritical condition. General Lawton, of the U.S. army, was killed in a Philippine engagement.

J. Overton Paine cleared over \$2.000, 000 by the recent Wall Street panic. will have their wages raised 10 per

heard from. There was a revival in stocks yester day, and the slump of Monday was al

most recovered. The British royal commission decides not to withdraw their exhibits from the Mr. J. M. Douglas was unanimously renominated at the East Assinibola Lib.

Tuesday, December 19, Mr. Burrows' official majority in

Dauphin is 425. A pulp-wood manufactory may le added to Brandon's industries. Robt. Buchanan, of Toronto, fell in

the charge of Elandslaagte.

Toronto.

A nephew of Collingwood Schreder was killed at Tugela river battle. The Winnipeg city council heal their last regular meeting last evening. Baldwinson's majority in Gimli is now seven with one poli to hear from. The Soldiers' Wives' league branch in Winnipeg heid an important gatnering. President Castro's government in Venezuela has been recognized by all nations. A big Indiana bicycle factory, controlled by the trust, is being removed to

Clarence Kirg, the young forger who escaped from Greenwood, B. C. has been recaptured. It is suggested a corps of western riders for the Transvaal be secured in the

Territories. Alexander vo. Kenma, Farmers Elevater Co. was heard before Chie: Justice Killan in Winnipeg.

Monday, December 18. Duluth was visited by a \$130,000

Rt. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain paid a visit to Ireland. Three Chicago firms assigned for over \$5,000,000. Chief of Police Murphy, of Moorhead

Martin Johnson, a Norwegian, was

was fatally shot by a burglar.

killed by the train near Estevan. Cameron's boarding house at Norman was destroyed by fire on Saturday. Mr. Baldwinson bas 10 majority in Gimli with two polls to hear from. Mrs. Jas. E. Rogers was killed by trolley car in Toronto while driving. A big jump in freight rates is expect. ed on railways east and west of Chicago. "Ferguson's majority in Saskaichewan

Whaleback barge No. 115, with a crew of nine men, has been givan upf or Bate's large feed stable at Short Lake was burned to the ground on Satur-Spearer and Brown's fumber kilns in Montreal were damaged to the extent

has been increased to 15 by the recount.

A \$50,000 collection was taken up is a Toronto church is aid of the 20th

An Advantage. "A dog," said the lover of animals, "Is man's best friend."

His Fair Proposition. "Are you able to support my daughter?" asked the old gentleman. "You know, she has pretty expensive tastes. nd I don't mind saying that the burden has been pretty hard for me at times."

Post. When She Is Content. Mand-Do you like to have men flat-

ter you? Ethel-Oh, I don't mind if they hap-

Mentioned as the Commander.

Ottawn, Dec. 19.- De following micial announcement was made when the cabinet adjourned as 4.80 this af

"The imperial government have at length cabled their acceptance of the offer of the Canadian government. made on Dec. 7 last, of a second contingeut. A cabinet council was held this morning and instructions given the militis department to prepare this ascond contingent to go forward at the earliest possible moment. A cable to this effect has been sent to the war office.

Dr. Borden interviewed in regard to the composition of thhe second contingent said that while he was presty clear about what he should do, and had mapped out a programme to go by, yet he would may nothing antil tomorrow. There would be no difficulty in raising the required number whi h will in all probability be about the same as toe first contingent, namely one thousand men or thereabouts. He did not think it would take more than from two to three weeks to have the contingent organized, equipped and ready to depart to the front.

Letters and telegrams were pouring into him all day from all over the the Dominion and from the United States asking that their services be accepted with the Canadian forces. The contingent will sail from Halifax, where the troops will mobilise. As yet no arrangements have been made for a trans-

port. Contractors for clothing were notified to have whatever additional was necessary to outfit the contingent ready at. once. There will be no difficulty in having this carried out.

The contingent will no doubt comtrise as already said, the mounted infantry and artillery, in addition to "A" and "B" batteries, which will be recruited to their full strongsh. The balance will likely be mounted infantry. This would be raised by selecting 250 or 300 from the Northwest mounted police, an equal number from the permanent corps, and the balance recraited from other branches of the militia, ex-mounted policeman, cowboys,

When questioned who was to command, the name of Col. Evans, who as now on his way back from Yukon, where he has been in command, to take temporary command of the Toronto school was freely and prominently mentioned. About the command however, The cotton operatives of Cornwall BO OHICIAI SCHOOL BEST DEED SAKER INC minister of militia and the government nave determined upon one thing and The majority of Baldwinson in Gimil have determined upon one thing and the now placed at 8; all polls heard that is the best men will be selected to form the entire contingent without regard to anything else than fitness to the positions for which they have to fill They must be all good abots. It may be taken for a certainty that the contingent will be such as will do Canada a credit, alongside the British officers.

in defending the flag. Mocsomin, Dec. 19 .- A meeting is called by the mayor of the town for the purpose of raising a company of mounted infantry in the hopes of joining the

second contingent. Edmonotn, Dec. 19.-There is a strong feeling here in favor of a Northwest contingent for Africa, made up of mounted plainsmen and mounta neers A few weeks ago Frank Oliver, M.P. advised the government of this feeling. Many members and ex-members of the mounted police, who have been spoken to, are eager to go, and a first-c ass corps could be mustered. Col. Steele, who commanded a force of rangers during the rebellion, and is a man of wide

recently returned from the Yakon. Conners May Withdraw.

experience, is spoken of as the proper

leader. He is now at Calgary, having

Montreal, Dec. 19. -There is some danger that the commissioners syndicate may fall through. Mr. Conners, addressing the harbor board this afternoon said that a presyous conference be had conceded all he could and is was agreed that the conditions then reached should be agreed upon. If there were any further restrictions he was afraid they would have to get a me other body to do the business, because he would withdraw. It was mid the syndicate would have to pay no rent or lakes for its sites, but under the guarantee it would have to pay \$80,000 a year in wharfage dues. He repeated he socepted everything at a previous acciderence and so reported to his people, and gave a number of contra is so be completed next July, but now he finds the charges so unfair, and he cannot scoups

Flight of Mahmud Pasha. Constantinople, Dec. 19.-The flight

of the Sultan's son-in-law. Mahmud Pasha, on Thursday, with his wife's jewels and all the money be could onllect, has caused a great semestion here. It has now been ascertained that he sailed for Marseiles on a steamer and the Turkish government has we exapped to the French minister of "Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, Toreign affairs a king for the arrest of "It seems that way, but I duppo wheth- Mahmud and his return to Constantier it is or not. You see, a dog has one none on the charge has he is implicatbig advantage in not bein able to get ed in a plot to assessments the Sultan. into an argument an spoil a friendship This accusation, however, is generally after he gets it started."-Washington discredited and it is believed the party gee is the victim of an intrigue

Franco-Chinese War.

Tacowa, Wu., Dec. 19 .- Hong Kong mail advices state another Franci-O WAT IS Imminent over the o limitation of French "leased" territory "That's just the foint," excisined the at Kinng Chon Bay on the Tonkin horprospective benedict. "If I marry her, der. Already a skirmish has been we can divide the expenses."-Chicago place in which half a down France men were wounded and sixty Chinesa. Marshall Su, the famous Chinese ganeral, is preparing for a big fight

At a pairiotic demonstration of irisk students at Dublis to Bight Hon. Jon. Been. Chamberlain, there were many fing a cidents creating disturbances.

Depreciating a Fortune.

"My face is my fortune," cried the young girl exultingly.

Time laughed behind his beard. "I'll make her look like 30 cents," be

muttered to himself. Considering results, one would imagine Time was chiefly busy ruining complex-

ions .- Detroit Journal.

A VOICE FROM DEXTER

Dexter, Sept. 8, 1899.

friends of mine to try.

I have been under our local physician's care for over three years, and I have taken so much medicine that I Address The Griffiths & Macpherson Co., 121 thought my case hopeless, but seeing your advertisement in the Toronto Star, and being an English woman, I thought I would try a box, just to see if anything would ever benefit me. I must say I am really a different woman, and can do my work with pleas-

No woman was ever more persecuted than I was by irregularities and bearing-down pressure pains, so much



so that at times I had to give up. I lost weight gradually, and was actually afraid that some wasting disease | monds concealed in the heel.' Or it may like consumption was attacking me.

was 97. I now weigh 1071, and hope yards of gold chain concealed in the linin time to get back to my former ing of his coat.

"It will all appear as plain as print, weight of 128 pounds. My husband and, on the other hand, if he is innecent, and friends are greatly pleased at my the fact will be demonstrated in a jiffy progress, and say that I look like a without subjecting him to the slightest

nold's English Pills, and will be only being searched. With the X ray revolver too gald at any time to give you a such a dodge would prove transparent

MINNIE LIVERMORE.

Anyone can enjoy sound health and robust strength by using Dr. Arnold's stores. If I had time, I'd perfect the cine made that kills the germs that | O:leans Times-Democrat. cause disease. Sold by all first-class druggists at 25 cents a small packet, 75 cents per large packet, or five for \$3; or sent post paid on receipt of price, by The Arnold Chemical Co., Limited, 42 King Street, West, Tor-

THE CENSOR.

War maps are mobilizing .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Now is a good time to fetch us that load of wood. Half a cord gets The Jimp one year .- Spring Place (Ga.) Jim-

Japan is now showing China how to run a navy. And China has every confidence in Japan's ability to give lessons. -Washington Star.

The New England flying machine wili be a success as soon as its inventor can devise some means for keeping it up in the air.-Washington Post.

A Strondsburg (Pa.) man has deserted his wife for making unpalatable custard pie. But how can custard pie be made palatable?-Buffalo Express.

To settle the Alaskan boundary question Uncle Sam might claim the whole of Canada and then submit the matter

to arbitration.-Cleveland Leader. Ghosts are coming into fashion once more. It's quite the popular thing to believe in them and to be favored by min't it?"-Detroit Free Press.

their visitations .- New York Evening After a Kansas woman divorced her husband he began courting her again,

and now she's suing him for breach of promise. How she must love him!-Lewiston Journal. If you think some one has spoken to

you and you don't see any one, don't be frightened. It will be a stray wireless message seeking somebody who is "tuned" for it .- New York World.

Once more the corset has demonstrated its usefulness by saving a woman's life when a shot was fired at her. How can dress reformers answer such an argument as this?-New York Hersld.

When the English press and public begin to make outery over the dilatoriness of the British war office, we feel the comfort of knowing that others than ourselves have troubles.-Pittsburg Dis-

A Berlin doctor says women go crasy for love and men and go crazy because they drink and are in a hurry. It might be added that a good many people who live in flats have pianos.-Chicago Times - New York Herald. Herald.

The sultan of Turkey is reported to have caused several ladies of the harem to be drowned in the Bosporus. In this case the ladies were accused of complicity with the Young Turkish party. Another example of the evil of woman

David Lamary, of Park River, N. D. in suing the Great Northern ratiwas for \$20,000 for injuries sustained while le ing put off a train.

CAN BE CURED

And is Being Permanently Cured Daily by Clarke's Kola Compound-Here is What a Hamilton Lady Says :

Mrs. Gilbert, 105 Rebecca street, Hamilton, writes: "I have suffered from a had form of asthma for over nine years, and notwithstanding all the doctors could do for me. got worse and worse, so that my neighbors looked for my death at any time. I spent money lavishly in the efforts to get relief, but all to no purpose. For six weeks at a time I could not get up or down stairs, and was in a miserable condition My daughter, who clerks in a drug store, had heard a good deal of Clarke's Kola Compound, and urg dime to try it as a last resort. I paid 2.00 for a bottle, and that is nothing, for it is Dr. Arnold Chemical Co., Toronto:

Dear Sirs: I received a large box of your pills by mail order, and now write you to send me by return mail three large boxes and four sample boxes of your pills, which I want friends of mine to true. particulars to any one inquiring. I gratefully endorse Clarke's Kola Compound."

Sold by all druggists. A free sample will be Church street, Toronto, Ont.

A GREAT SCHEME.

Kovel Use That X Rays May Be Put

"It's only a matter of time," said one of the custom house inspectors, "when the present system of searching people suspected of smuggling will be entirely obsolete. It is clamsy, tedious, embarrassing and, worst of all, ineffective. Clever smugglers of either sex can conceal small articles about their clothing in such a manner that they simply cannot be found without completely destroying the garments, and no inspector would dare take any such chances. The truth is that searching as now conducted doesn't amount to much except as a bluft, and all the old offenders are thoroughly well aware of its futility. What will take its place, did you ask? Why, the X ray, of course.

"No. I am not joking: I am in dead earnest. I am conficent that inside the next year or two a special form of apparatus will be perfected that will enable an inspector to take a suspect into a prirate office and in 30 seconds tell to a certainty whether he has any dutiable articles planted about his person, all without so much as touching him with his finger tips.

"He will simply stand him in front of an X ray machine and look him over through a flarescope. 'Excuse me, sir,' he may say, 'but I'll trouble you for your right boot. I see you have a few diabe that the man has a watch or two sew-My weight before I began your pills ed up in his underclothes or a dozen

bemiliation or inconvenience.

"Some daring rascals have been known I cannot say too much for Dr. Ar- to swallow valuable gems just before testimonial of their great relief to in every sense of the word, and the me, move on to the stomach pump department, next door. It's a great scheme and would prove equally valuable in deteeting shoplifters at large dry goods English Toxin Pills, the only medi- idea and take out a patent on it."-New

An Editor's Journal.

The woes of the rural editor are summed up in the following memoranda: "Monday.-Struck on the left ear with a rock, thrown by unknown party.

Tuesday. - Mayor threatened to horsewhip us, but we were on the roof when he called.

"Wednesday .- Received \$1 on subscription and paid out \$6 on the grocery

"Thursday .- Our family connections-17 in all-came to spend the summer with

"Friday.-We were officially informed that there is some chance of our being appointed postmaster before the next president is elected.

"Saturday.-We wonder what we are going to have for Sunday's dinner?"-Atlanta Constitution.

An Awful Insult.

"No, sir. I'll never wear anything but a boiled shirt as long as I live!" protested the man as he ordered an extra dozen.

"But the negligees are a great deal conier.

"I don't care if they are. I've had enough of 'em. Just as I was standing on a corner a few moments ago an imp of n bootblack came along and pulled back my coat and said to the crowd: 'H'm! Mighty pretty shirt waist he's got on,

GROWLS IN GOTHAM.

After the battle at Coney Island between Jeffries and Sharkey no one, we dows .- Chicago Record. suppose, can doubt that New York is the true home of prizefighting in the United States .- New York Tribune.

A good many New Yorkers have been drinking "milk" that was 88 per cent water and didn't imagine the truth until it was made known by official investigation. Benighted Gotham .- Boston Globe.

Can it be possible that New York in really to have a custom bouse? Has ev-ery conceivable obstacle been removed? Can nothing be done to prevent it? Until the building is actually finished conservative New Yorkers of long residence will continue to have doubts-New York

World. New Yorkers who might otherwise have to patronize the famous baths in Europe can now take them very comfortably at bome. All they need is to fill their bathtubs with water (?) and allow it to settle a little while. The resulting deposit of mud will be all they can ask for.

Eastly Amused.

Young Man-I have been-er-very attentive to your daughter for some

fill out as she pleases.-New York in fact, just like a new man.

THE TURF RECORD.

A New Jersey trotter rejoices in the cognomen of Schute the Schutes.

Alcantara will spend the remainder of his years, according to present intentions, at Northfield, Minn.

Kentoka, by Lord Russell, dam Jaconet, dam of Rilma, 2:09%, by Pilot Mambrino, took a record of 2:29 at

Waldo T. Pierce has driven his good mare Alcidalia a mile to a wagon in 2:12, last half in 1:04 and last quarter in 0:3114.

Mr. L. V. Harkness is said to have priced his great 2-year-old filly Fereno, 2:17, at \$20,000, and he was not anxious to sell at that.

It is likely that Cecilian. 2:22, by Electioneer, and sire of Endow, 2:14%. at two years, will be trained for a faster record next year.

Fritz, the Australian trotting champion, has gone a trial in 2:10 over a grass half mile track. He wears aluminium shoes weighing eight ounces the set.

Neeretta, 2:11%, by Neernut, 2:1214. the sensational California 4-year-old trotting tilly, is being mentioned as a probable member of the Keating stable for 1900.

Lucille, 2:09%, is 6 years old. As her dam Fannie K. 2:214. was foaled in 1890, she was bred at 2 and produced Lucille at 3. Both were bred by R. W. Harris, Sacket's Harbor, N. Y.

The sensational green mare Alverda Aiken, 2:141/4, by Disputant, has started in 19 races this year and won 18, her only defeat being by Blondle at Dallas. It is reported that she has shown 2:1114.

Why will you allow a cough to lace ate your throat or lungs and run the ri-k of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely ne of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affeccolds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

TAKING THE REINS.

Guy's matinee record to wagon is now

2:101/4. The great trotter Little Tobe, 2:1914. has been converted to the pace by Allie

Merrifield. Oscar L. 2:1314, is a newcomer to the list this year. He was said to have shown 2:10 over Belmont.

The second heat in 2:09 by Prince Alert at Morristown, N. J., recently is the New Jersey state record for a half mile track. wned by J. W. Hill of Greenville, Pa. who purchased him at \$700 and sold him

for \$1,350. There is more barness racing in the south this winter than ever before, and Georgia and Texas will keep the horses busy until the new year.

It is said that the recovery of Lady of the Manor is now sure. It is to be hoped that this is the case, as she seems like the best two minute prospect for a pacing these Pills are in the first rank. mare out. The bay gelding George, by Scarlet

Readville last year, taking a record of 2:13%, and went wrong soon after, is now winning in the slow pacing classes in the east. Dariel, 2:071/4; is proving one of the cracks of the New York speedway. One afternoon recently she was timed a quar-

Wilkes, who trotted a skyrocket race at

ter in 301/2 seconds. It is said that her owner, Dr. H. H. Kane, is willing to race her against Bumps, 2:031/4. There are eight drivers who have put two or more horses in the 2:05 list. Mc-Henry, Snow and Geers are the only ones who have been miles in 2:05 or better with three different horses, and Andy

drove two trotters in the 2:05 list. If your children are troubled with worms give them Mother Graves' Worm Extermi nator: safe, sure, and effectual. Try it, and

McDowell is the only trainer who ever

mark the improvement in your child. High Lights.

A wise woman doesn't find fault with her cook in hot weather.

The bore never puts off to tomorrow what he thinks ought to be done to-

A poor love story is like a poor photograph-we tolerate it because we

know what it is meant for. All girls can't marry. Some have to

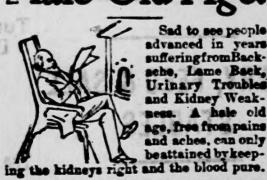
stay at home and keep their mothers from climbing stepladders. Sewing would move along faster if

women uidn't cut patterns out of newspapers with poetry in them.

Everybody at the table always knows how to pick out cantaloupes better

than the person who picked them out. Much nonsense is written about literary women being poor housekeepers. The lawyer and the doctor are not expected to wash their own office win-

Hale Old Age.



Sad to see people advanced in years sufferingfromBack-O sche, Lame Back, Urinary Troubles and Kidney Weakness. A hale old age, free from pains and aches, can only

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

befriend the aged by freeing them from pain and correcting all Disorders of the Kidneys and Urinary System. Mr. Thomas Ash, an old resident of

Renfrew, Ont., spoke as follows: "I am 72 years of age, and have been across my back. When I would stoop over it gave agonizing pain to straighten attentive to your daughter for some time, and she—er—has listened favorably to my sult. If you will give your consent, I will do my best to make her happy.

Mr. Olddad—Oh, that's easy enough. my dear young friend, easy enough. Just give her a blank check book to fell out as alw plants—Now York. I have taken many kinds of medicines, but got nothing to help me. Being inspecting the works of the timepiece through his eyeglass, "to put this watch for thorough repair."

Mr. Olddad—Oh, that's easy enough. and I can new get around as smeet as a great change for the better, and I can new get around as smeet as a great of the counter. "I can get a new one for 98 cents."—Chimical and the straighten walk. I have taken many kinds of medicines, but got nothing to help me. Being inspecting the works of the timepiece through his eyeglass, "to put this watch for thorough repair."

"Hand it back!" haughtfly replied the great a new one for 98 cents."—Chimical and I can new get around as more than a new one for 98 cents."—Chimical and I can new get around as my state of the counter. "I can get a new one for 98 cents."—Chimical and I can new get around as my state of the counter. "I can get a new one for 98 cents."—Chimical and I can new get around as my state of the counter. "I can get a new one for 98 cents."—Chimical and I can new get around as my state of the counter. "I can get a new one for 98 cents."—Chimical and I can new get around as my state of the counter. "I can get a new one for 98 cents."—Chimical and I can new get around as my state of the counter. The counter of the counte

The three great vital factors

of this body of ours are the heart, the nerves and the blood. It is because of the triple power possessed by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills of making

weak, irregular beating hearts strong and steady, toning up run down, shattered, nervous systems and supplying those elements necessary to make thin, watery blood rich and red, that so many wonderful cures have been accredited to this remedy.

Here is the case of Mrs. R. J. Arnold, Woodstock, N.B., who says:

"I was troubled for some time with nervous prostration and general weakness, feeling irritable, debilitated and sleepless nearly all the time. My entire system became run down. As soon as I began taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I realized that they had a calming, soothing influence upon the nerves. Every dose seemed to help the cure. They restored my sleep, strengthened my nerves and gave tone to my entire system. think them wonderful."



HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Polish your floors, especially if you live in a flat, and cover them with oriental

Limewater will sweeten jars and jugs which soap and water fail to cleanse. It is admirable for cleansing milk vessels

and nursing bottles. Do not starch napkins, or at least, if they are old, starch them very slightly. If napkins are ironed with hot irons while quite damp, they will be stiff enough for convenient use.

Homemade wine to be good should not be tapped for drinking till it is at least a year old. At the end of that time it should be bottled and allowed to remain Lord Vincent, 2:08%, was formerly for another year if possible to have it in

> IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD. -When the action of the kidneys becomes impaired, impurities in the blood are almost sure to follow, and general derar gement of the system ensues. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will regulate the kidneys, so that they will maintain healthy action

THE ROYAL BOX.

Emperor William has learned to speak

The Princess of Wales is an omnivo-

rous reader of serious literature. The khedive of Egypt complains that he cannot live on \$500,000 a year. The crown prince of Germany is said

to have grown taller than his father. which the emperor does not relish, and to strongly resemble his mother. Since the war broke out Queen Victot.4 has been present at the daily public morning prayers of the royal household,

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and special petitions are offered for the

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A Heartless Maiden.

There is a girl in town who, being both bright and pretty, has a good many admirers, but the most ardent of all happens to be a pudgy old grass widower, with two grandchildren and a red nose.

Naturally she has to stand a good deal of guying on his account and skips him as much as possible. So much, in fact, that the poor man had no chance to plead his cause in private and alone and so was at last driven to

the use of pen and paper. Here is his production. It is recommended to all bashful lovers for its brevity and beauty, as well as businesslike construction:

Nettie, I want to know my fate. Too know that I love you. Will you marry me? If so, speak to me about it. I think the world of you. Give me a chance, Nettie. Yours truly, BLANKETT DASH.

And would von believe it? That beartless maiden hasn't "spoken to him about it" ret.-Cleveland Plain

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

A Lame Apology. "You are deceiving me," she said bit-

"No." said Mr. Easylad. "You mustn't say that. I may invent a few innocent fictions about directors' meetings and that sort of thing. But when you married me you regarded me as a model of excellence in all respects. didn't you?" "Yes."

"Well, I'm no iconoclast. I am simply trying to keep from undeceiving FOUL."

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friction should also be used. Commeal poultices are too heavy where

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Silent Musings. Through the mare of the rapturous dances

And her blue eyes my senses entrance. Her hands are so dainty and white, And her hair is so wondrously fine

but, alas, 'twould be useless,' I fear, Of my mute admiration to meak, For her income's ten thousand a year,

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pills so effective as they in their action.

"Our doctor says she brought it on her ear four months ago. by worrying about the receptions Dewey will have to go through with." -Detroit Free Press.

Those With Hereditary Predisposition Should Take Treatment in Time.

The writer on cancers in the British Encyclopedia, says that nearly balf of all cases can be traced to hereditary predisposition. Nearly every authority on malignant growths emphasizes the fact that in a large proportion of cases it will be found that either the father or mother, grandfather or grandmother, died of the disease. This hereditary tendency to cancer shows that the disease must be of a constitutional nature, and it should always put these persons, whose pro-jenitors have died of the disease, on their guard to take treatment on the very first in-dication of its approach.

A new light has been shed on the methods

of treating this serious malady. The bur-burities of the knife and planter with their overwhelming percentage of failures and re-currences, have been supersided by a consti-tutional remedy that builds up the depleted every corner of the system, and without any cutting or suffering radically and permanently cures the disease.

we do not publish testimonials in the papers, as sensitive people do not care to parade their ailments for the benefit of the curious. These people are only too glad, however, for any sufferer to have the benefit of their experience. If you are interested in this matter and desire further information, send us two stamps and we will mail you treatise and testimonials. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont. Mention this paper. commanville, Ont. Mention this paper.

APHORISMS.

He who praises everybody praises nobedy.-Johnson.

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.- Gibbon. Nothing is more unjust or capricious

than public opinion - Harlitt Purity of mind and conduct is the first glory of a wongen-Mme, de Stael, A single grateful thought toward beaven is the most complete prayer.

There is no passion which steals into the heart more imperceptibly and covers itself under more disguises than pride - Addison.

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it. If thunder itself was to be continual it would excite no more terror than the noise of a mill.-Hughes. To pardon those absurdities in our-

seives which we cannot suffer in oth-

ers is neither better nor worse than to

be more willing to be fools ourselves than to have others so .- Pope. To be idle and to be poor have always been reproaches, and therefore every man endeators with his primost care to bide ble poverty from others and his idleness from blowelf .- John

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Trained nurses in German hospitals get from \$75 to \$200 a year, with board, lodging and all their clothes.

A woman died in London the other

day from perforation of the neart.

caused by a needle which and entered Hawali's population has increased Zi.000 during the last two years, show-

ing that appearation has had a favorable effect on its census returns. A company in London has sent some expert photographers to South Africa in order to secure a set of moving pietures of actual events in consection

with the war. The Christian Scientists of Chicago threaten to withdraw their children from the public schools unless the study of physiciogy and hygiene is

made optionel.

Delightful Condition. Hicks-Wheeler and Brassey met file the first time resterday, and they got on together famously. They beot up their talk until late in the evening. Wicks-What were they talking

Hicks-Bicycles and golf. Wicks-But Wheeler forest't know

the least thing about golf. Hicks-Neither does Brassey know anything about bicycling. Each kept. It up on his favority topic without tietening to the other

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1899.

In a recent speech on the Transvaal war, Hon. Jos. Chamberlain said: "We are fighting for good government and freedom from oppression, fighting for the due performance of sacred promises, for the observance of solemn conventions, fighting also to resist an attack on the Queen's dominions, and insult and injury to her loyal subjects.

"It is a great war upon which we are entered. We are told the Transvaal is a weak power, but weakness in war depends not on wealth nor numbers, and the Transvaal at the time of the unwarranted and extraordinary and insolent attack upon Her Majesty's territories was by far the greatest military power in South Africa. (Hear, hear.) For years the Boers had armed and prepared for this contingency, and when it is remembered we are over 6,000 miles from South Africa, and even on landing 1,500 miles from our ultimative objective, it is not surprising that the Boers thought they would defeat us, and had already toasted the driving of the British redjackets into the sea. We owe it to the magnificent defence made by a handful of troops who held forts in Natal and on the colony border that we did not find all south Africa under the Boer flag. We shall continue to watch anxiously this great struggle, with minds prepared if need be, for reverse, not too exultant of victories, and waiting in entire and absolute confidence as to what that end

" The first people to live in the twen ieth century will be the Friendly Islanders, for the date-line, as it may be called, lies in the Pacific ocean just east of their group," writes John Ritchie, jr., in the January Ladies' Home Journal, of " Where the Next Century Will Really Begin." " At that time, although it will be already Tuesday to them, all the rest of the world will be enjoying some phase of Monday, the last day of the nineteenth century (December 31, 1900). At Melbourne the people will be going to bed, for it will be nearly ten o'clock; at Mapila it will be two hours earlier in the evening; at Calcutts the English residents will be sitting at their Monday afternoop dinner, for it will be about six o'clock; and in London 'Big Ben' in the tower of the House of Commons, will be striking the hour of noon. In Boston, New York and Washington half the people will be eating breakfast on Monday morning, while Chicago will be barely conscious of the dawn. At the same moment San Francisco will be in the deepest alcop of what is popularly called Sunday night, though really the early dark hours of Monday morning. and half the Pacific will be wrapped in the darkness of the same morning hours, which become earlier to the west, until at Midway or Brooks Island it will be but a few minutes past midnight of Lunday

In view of the general discussion of educational sims and methods, which of late has turned decidedly in the direction of making education as practical as possible, some recent remarks of Sir Michael Hicke-Beach are of interest, bearing es they do upon the subject of right training for commercial life. Speaking at a meeting in support of the estab. lishment of a faculty of commerce in connection with the University of Lindon, he remarked that while he was no great believer in the view that the British people was losing any of its old time characteras a successful commercial people, be was randy to admit that success might be more largely augmented if those with whom the intercers of British trade and commerce be were thoroughly educated for their work. But commercial education would not of itself go to the root of the matter. Better discipline bue reterm, smed te nerblide groons more widespread belief among manufes in the ipertimable value of good education for their children, and a thorough founds-Lop in elementary and secondary educa

tion had done more to promote the commercial success of Germany than any system of commercial, and unless these matters were attended to in a thorough going manner, the best laid schemes of commercial education would fail of the desired results.

"With hope millions stand on the closing day of the year with faces toward the future," writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in the January Ladies' Home Journal. "What will the New Year bring me?' each one asks himself. No one knows. And how well it is that we do not. It requires sober thought to realize that what we are and what we do are along the lines of a wise creation. It is often very easy for us to feel that we might change things for the better if the power and opportunity were but ours. But the most astute cleverness of man is a poor affair when compared with the simplest wisdom of God. And one thing that can make this new year before us harpier is to have that one feeling, that one thought, that one faith always with us: That 'whatever is, is right' and for the best. Frequently we cannot comprehend at the time why this should be so, why that should happen, and why some particular trial should come to us while some great joy comes at the same time to another: why we should have so little and others so much. But nothing ever comes into our lives except for our good. And some day we shall clearly understand all."

The British Empire comprises onesixth of the land surface of the globe, and has a population of 250,000,000. Great Britain's vast foreign commerce is carried in a gigantic fleet of 18,000 sailing and 6,664 steam vessels. She has a revenue of \$450,000,000 and a fighting force of 680,000 men. She has forty modern men-of-war and 218 other naval vessels, the former being marvels of fighting and destructive powers, combining with these great speed. Oom Paul was evidently looking for snaps when he called into operation such a gigantic force backed by such unprecedented resources.--Ex.

Canadian volunteers can garrison Hali. fax and release a thousand trained soldiers for the front; Canadian volunteers can replace the North-West Mounted Police and give five hundred rough riders to the cause. The batteries of regular artillery at Quebec and Kingston can be spared for immediate departure. A regiment of rough riding cavalry can be raised in Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. A regiment of well tested sharpshooters can be raised inside of a week amongst the men who have practiced for the tourneys of Wimbledon and Bisley .- Montreal Star.

fail Insurance.

From the North-West Farmer :- The recent meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Hail Insurance Society was, mainly owing to the tact and vigilance of Premier Haultain, a means of throwing a good deal of fresh light on the history of that now famous institution. These southern neighbors saw in this country a fine field for making a little money, and not being entitled to start husiness on their own account, got by the help of a city lawyer a number of the city men to secure for them authority to work here. The three Minnesota men who came in when Winnipeg directors dropped out, were elected without the requisite preliminary qualification of owning grain on which they could qualify as members. They got somewhere control of enough crop to figure as bona fide members, but that was the wrong way about, and as we confidently believe, their whole subsequent proceedings were irregular and illegal. The job of collecting members was let as a contract to two men, who promptly imported about thirty men to work the country. How effectually it was done we all know. But we believe there is a legal distinction between premium notes and notes unconditional, and up to date it is claimed there has really been no legal assessment, consequently those notes can be fought with great hope of success, and will be fought through the courts. The misfortune is that through some one's lack of vigilance the directors have, as we are informed,

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of it; and infants do not know

when it is added to their food.

been allowed to pay the bulk of the \$32,000 commission to the men they em-ployed to do that part of their work. The fact that the southern directors

have resigned and local men been put in their place does not alter the situation a great deal. The validity of the notes still held by the company will have to be tested before any action can be taken toward the continuance of the society. There have been agents cut in the country of late making any sort of compromise with the members that would bring in money. Of course the men at head quarters repudiate that line of action just as they have done previous acts by the same kind of agents, but that is a

We cannot too highly commend the action of Premier Haultain and his colleagues in the government of the North-West Territories. But for him the late meeting would have been a flasco as far as real business was concerned.

Mr. E. N. Hopkins, the representative of the Moose Jaw policy holders in the above Company, returned home last Friday morning, and requests all policy holders to meet him in the Council chamber next Wednesday, Jan. 3rd. at 2 p.m., to talk over the situation. A full report will be given next issue.

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" Bobs."

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With a smile round both 'is ears-

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What 'e does not know o' war, Gen'ral Bobs, You can arst the shop next door-Can't they, Bobs ?

Oh, 'e's little but 'e's wise, E's a terror for 'is size, An'-'e-does-not-advertise-Do yer, Bobs ?

Now they've made a blommin' Lord Outer Bobs. Which was but 'is fair reward-

Weren't it, Bobs? An' 'e'll wear a coronet Where 'is 'elmet used to set ; But we know you won't forget— Will yer, Bobs?

Then 'ere's to Bobs, Bahadur—little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs. Pocket-Wellin'ton an' 'arder Fightin' Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! This ain't no bloomin' ode, But you've 'elped the soldiers' load,

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All seats free. Everybody welcome. Hymns Ancient and Modern are used,

OUR CATTLE TRADE,

The 1899 Season Mas Proved to be the Best in The History of the West.

What has proved to be-in spite of great initial discouragements—one of the best live stock shipping seasons in the history of the trade in the west has just been brought to a close and the cattle dealers are now enjoying a well-earned rest after unusually arduous labors. The shipping season of 1899 has been one of the shortest in the history of the trade, the wet weather of the early summer having kept the cattle out of condition till the latter part of July and the good home demand absorbed all the earlier offerings. Exporting western cattle did not really begin until the first week in August although one lot of fancy beef steers was forwarded to Montreal about the middle of July. Since the shipping meason opened, knowever, the weekly movement through Winnipeg has averaged nearly 2,000 head and the aggregate The Guelph Mercury summa number of beef cattle from Manitoba and the Territories forwarded to Montreal and from thence to oversea markets during the season has been 31,938 head. A year ago the number was 40,000 head, which shows that there has been a falling. off this year. The number shipped from Manitoba and Eastern Assimbois was 12,000, the remainder coming from the range country. "

In addition to the above movement of fat cattle the extensive stocker business which has sprung up in Eastern Assini-boia in the past two years has been continued and this year shows a larger movement than ever. The total number sold has been 35,000 head, 25,000 of which were from Manitoba and 10,000 drein Eastern Assiniboia. Of the 25,000 sold in Manitoba, 15,000 went to the Territorial ranges and 10,000 to the United States. Of the 10,000 sold in Eastern Assiniboia, 5,000 went to the western ranges and 5,000 to the United States. These figures show that 1899 has been the largest stocker year yet. Added to the 32,000 head of beef cattle shipped east this makes a total trade in cattle of 67,000 head. Last year the number of stockers sold numbered 19,000 head and the total number of cattle 56,000 head. It can hardly te held in the light of the above analysis of shipments that the increase shown this year over the pre-vious season is an altogether gratifying one, as 'the practice of selling young cattle before they are fit for beef is generally regarded as a short-sighted one on the part of the farmers. In the two years during which Manitoba farmers have made it a practice to do this the country has been practically stripped of its reserves of beef stock, and this year many have sold their stock down to six months old calves. The effect of this was seen to some extent last spring when the country was threatened for a time with actual shortage of beef and the price was forced up by speculators to an unreasonable figure in consequence there of. This practice has also contributed to some extent in the falling off in eastern shipments as it is certain, that if the young cattle which have been sold to go to the United States in the past three years had been retained in the country they would have figured largely in this year's bref exports.

Since the opening of the shipping season the Territorial ranges have suffered from an outbreak of mange—brought into the country by tramp United States cattle—and the government was obliged in the interests of the trade generally to quarantine the herds of Southwestern Assiniboia and Southern Alberta in consequence of which shipments from those parts were held back somewhat. On re-presentation from the cattlemen, how-ever, and with the advice of the official veterinarians, the regulations were relaxed so as not to interfere with the movement of healthy cattle.

Besides the movement of cattle east of the Rocky Mountains, which alone has been dealt with in the above figures, there has been a large and increasing de-mand for cattle, sheep and hogs from British Columbia and the mining regions

of the Yukon.
When the tale of the cattle shipments has been told it practically completes the live stock exports of Western Canada as for the past two years there have been no shipments to speak of horses, sheep or hogs. Up to two years ago a fairly respectable business was done with the outside world in each of these kinds of animals, but apparently the farmers of the wast have found them unprofitable, as

they have not only ceased raising them for shipment, but production has fallen off so much that large numbers have actually to be brought in from the east and south-horses coming largely from the United States-to supply the home requirements. This year there is, however, a noticeable increase in the production of hogs in Manitoha and of sheep in some sections of the Territories, notably the Maple Creek and Lethbridge districts. It is understood that there are now upwards of fifteen sheep ranches in the Maple Creek district which have been very successful and the Mormon settlers in the neighborhood of Lethbridge have added to the production of sheep in that district. The increasing demand for horses for all classes of work in the west, to meet which home production is utterly inadequate, has led to very large importations from the prairies of the United States and from Ontario, out of which a number of traders have

been making very good profits this year.

The following table shows the shipments of live stock from Manitoba and

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	Cattle.	Sheep.	Hogs. Ho	rset
1894	30,000	4,000	10,000	20
1895	50,000	15,000	15,000	40
1896	33,000	9,200	3,300	30
1897	60,000	10,000	8,000	40
1898	67,000			
1900	87 000	11	130	7

As regards the prices realized for live stock this year, they have fluctuated but very little. The export market for cattle opened at about 41/c off cars at Winnipeg, and has ranged from that price down to 31/4c for choice steers. For a while in the spring as high as 5c was being paid for stall fed animals for local consumption owing to the fears of scarcity. Stocker cattle sold at from \$12 to \$18 per head for yearlings and \$18 to \$22 for two years old. Most of the yearlings realized \$14.50 per head. For sheep the market opened at from 5 to 51/2c and has and for hogs the market has ranged from 11/4 to 5c, selected weights. Horses have been selling throughout the season at from \$125 to \$175 each for working

Shipments of cattle from Montreal to Great Britain during the past season were smaller than in 1898, aggregating 82,889 head, 11,894 head of which were from the United States. Besides these, 1,144 head were shipped from Quebec. About 30,000 head of Canadian cattle went abroad through United States ports, which caused a falling off in Canadian shipments. A large business was done in shipping stockers, from Ontario to Quebec to southern points. The average price paid for fat cattle at country points was \$60, which is about \$5.00 above previous years. Ocean freight rates 40,000 pounds, this, of course, being quite ruled lower during most of the season independent of the amount contributed than in previous years, and were only by private donors. It should be said, seriously advanced when the South however, that the troops have to pay for African war broke out. Prices for Can- that supplied by the war office, doing so adian cattle at Liverpool ranged through out the season from 101/4 to 12c per 1b. estimated dressed weight. A very profitable export business in sheep and horses was also carried on in addition to

Ontario Covernment policy. The Guelph Mercury summarizes the platform of Premier Ross of Ontario as

1. Rigid inquiry into corruption at

2. Ascertain the true financial position

3. Apply the surplus means to the development of New Ontario.

4. Open up New Ontario by trunk colonization roads and railroads.

5 Make land grants to railroads rather than cash grants. If land not occupied in certain time will revert to the Crown.

6. Increase the population by from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000.

7, Spend \$40,000 or \$50,000 on practical survey of the province north of the Canadian Pacific Railway to Hudson's Bay. 8. Develop latent resources of Old Ontario by improved methods of farming, increase the grant to farmers' institutes, county fairs, dairy schools, agricultural

9. Reclaim by draining 3,000,000 acres of marsh land. 10. Encourage more cold storage

stations. 11. Increase technical schools.

12. Assist Dominion in obtaining quick cheap transportation to Great Britain. 13. Encourage the manufacture of raw material into finished product in the

14. Sturdily maintain provincial rights in face of Dominion or other provinces.



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IT TAKES THE BLOOD THAT MAKES HEROES.

FEEDING AN ARMY.

Some Interesting Figures on the Provisioning of Our Soldiers in South Africa.

The London Times prints an interest ing article on the provisioning of the British army in South Africa. The basis of the arrangement is that there shall be four months' supplies always available at the seat of war for 110,000 treops and native transport helpers, and 51,000 horses and mules. At the present moment there are only three month's supplies on hand in Sonth Africa, but the additions necessary to bring the totals up to four months' limit are being dispatched with speed, and the limit once reached will be maintained as long as may be thought

Of the enormous quantities of food which go to make an abour months' supply for this number of the and animals, few persons can have even the remotest idea. Coffee stands at 12,000 000 pounds, and of biscuit there are 4000 000 pounds, tea at 200,000 pounds, sugar, 2,000,000 pounds, compressed vegetables at 800,000 pounds, and salt 890,000 pounds. One article of diet which has been found particularly suitable for troops on active service is a preparation of meat and vege-tables cooked together. Of this a single contractor is sending tins at the rate of half a million each month. Of condensed milk, sweetened and unsweetened, the four months' supplies represent 360,000

Particularly interesting is the item of jain. This commodity was first given to the British troops in the Soudan ex-pedition of 1884 and 1885, and it was afterwards supplied to the Ashanti expedition. It was reported on very favorably on each occasion, for not only was it regarded with favor by the troops, but it was found to be a distinctly healthy food, especially on account of its antiscorbutic properties, an important consideration in the absence of a good supply of fresh vegetables. Jam has therefore taken a permanent place as one good thing among others for troops to fight on, and the quantities to be kept in South Africa as a four months' reserve amount to no less than 1,450,000 pounds, consigned in tins each containing a single pound. In regard to the liquids the list provides for 80,000 bottles of rum, 12,000 bottles of whiskey, 32,000 bottles of port wine, nearly 40,000 pounds weight of lime juice, a vast quantity of "sparklets" for making soda water, and 80 tons of alum for purifying spring or river water of which

the quality may be doubtful.

Of tobacco the quantity sent out by
the war office for the four months is at the rate of 1s per pound, so that, no doubt, they would be doubly pleased to get free gifts from the British public. Of ordinary hospital supplies the quantities are based on the supposition that 10 per cent. of the troops are always either sick or wounded, though this percentage is never reached. In the way of disinfectants also, it is assumed that during each four months there will—or may—be required 6,000 pounds of carbolic acid powder, 20 tons of chloride of lime, 10,000 gallons of izal, and 10 tons of McDougall's disinfecting powder. Still another item on the list is that of 80,000 pounds of candles. For the horses and mules there are provided for the same period 25,000 tons of hay, 31,000 tons of oats, and 3,000 tons of bran.

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Having purchased the butcher busines of Mr. Jno. H. Smith, the undersigned wish to announce to the people of Moose Jaw and district that after Monday, Nov. 13th, they will be prepared to attend to your wants in this line. Having had a long experience in the butcher business we can guarantee partiet satisfaction. We have also purchased the premises occupied by Mr. J. Brees and will shortly open ont a full line of choice groceries, flour and feed, etc. We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

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IRISH CONTINGENT.

OVER 100 HUNTING MEN OFFERED AND HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED.

Prince Francis of Teck Sailed for the Cape With the Royal Dragoons-Agent of the Boers Interviewed.

London, Dec. 24.—The only news from South Africa of the slightest importance up to 3 p.m. today is the report of Ladysmith's ability to hold out Methuen's message of yesterday evening which, though undated, permits the assumption that his communications have not been cut.

There is no diminution of the enthusiasm among the volunteers. All kinds of offers are reaching Lord Chesham, who is to command the mounted volunteer force. Members of the stock exchange have already promised 100 horses rom their stables, and an offer of an Irish contingent of 115 hunting men was accepted this morning.

Prince Francis Teck, younger brother of the Duchess of York, sailed for Cape Town today with a detachment of the Royal Dragoons.

Lord Salisbury and General Roberts had a conference with the Queen at Windsor this afternoon.

London Dec. 24.-A war office dispatch from Pietermari zuurg, Natal, gives a list of casualties on Monday, Dec. 18th, of seven men killed and twelve wounded, all non-commissioned officers and men. The names of the regiments concerned indicate a hitherto unrecorded sortie from Ladysmith on that date.

New York, Dec. 24.-A Herald's London dispatch says: "There is much anxiety here as to the situation in South Africa, and the painfully

The Old Fort at Mafeking.



Mafeking is a British town about 800 miles north of Cape Town which has been the scene of repeated battles between the Boers under General Cronje and the British under Colonel R. S. Baden-Powell.

cognizance of the Portugese officials at is added that Germany would not object, having a quid pro quo in Africa."

New York, Dec. 24.—The Herald's Washington correspondent learns that are the most northe ly group belonging Secretary Hay has replied to the pro- to British New Guinea, being situated test of the Transvaal government, about 150 miles from Samaria. They reiterating the neutrality of the United are of coral formation, are extremely States and declaring that American cit- fertile and densely populated and are izens in trading with both belligerents noted for the profusion of food, curios, violated no neutrality obligations.

presentative of the Boer government in Islanders are nearer to the Samoan Europe, has been talking to the Paris than to the Papuan type, they are a Matin and that part of his interview handsome, light-colored race, very fond cabled here quotes him as saying that, of European intercourse, music, etc. although he believes the Boer arms will be successful, the Boers are and will be, at any time ready to listen to peace proposals, provided they are the congregation of Emmanuel Congreequitable.

mines Dr. Leyds said: "The mines week, it was decided to unanimously have been intrusted to safe and loyal extend a call to the Rev. Hugh Fedley, hands. President Kruger has set troops and police to guard the property."

Dr. Leyds also expressed grave fears of a rising of the blacks against the lev questioned regarding the above diswhites, massacring both conquerors patch on Thursday, said he had just reand conquered.

Churchill has received a cable dispatch | call was a surprise to him and he had from her son, Winston Churchill, who not yet given it consideration. The was captured by the Eoers in Natal general wish of Winnipeg church-goers and taken to Pretoria, and whose es- will be that he may decline the offer. cape from there was announced Dec. 14. He says he has arrived safe at Delagoa Bay.

has given £20,000 to provide swimming list, died at noon yes:erday, baths and gymnasium for Dunferline. In a letter he says this will reach you heart trouble at Kansas City on Nov. in time to be a Christmas gitt to the 16, while addressing probably the largtown from its loyal son.

Died From His Injuries.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 24.-Joseph udiche, aged 50, employed by the Michigan Central railway shops, died the sea of municipal politics. Last today of injuries received by being night a Deadman's Island convention

Killed By a Woman.

Natick, Mass, Dec 24-Louis Perry, until recently employed at the Denniclaims self defence

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

A Labor Convention Held at Vancouve to Consider the Law

Vancouver, B. C. Dec. 24 -A provincial labor-convention was held in the Trades and Libor hall Wednesday evening. The meeting lasted from 8 o'clock until after midnight. Its object was to consider the advisability of the provincial government adopting the law of compulsory arbitration in cases of indusrial disputes. There is at present an act on the statute book providing for a board of conciliation, but the aw is of little value. The convention decided to petition the S mlin government to make the act workable and arfor some time to come, and Gen. bitration compulsory. A resolution food and ammunition and can hold out sion on the adivsability of en cing spirit and anxious to fight." legislation on behalf of separate trades.

Canadiuns Anxious to Go.

Ottawa, Dec. 24. - Lieut.-Colonel McLean, of St. John, N.B., arrived these about 40 are known to be prisonhere last night. He has offered to en- ers in the hands of the Boers. This roll at his own expense one hundred makes a total larger than Gen. Bul-New Brunswick men as scouts. His ler's original estimate. plan was to take hunters and trappers taken along, Hon. Dr. Borden has been obliged to decline the colonel's proposition.

go to South Afreia.

him for the Transvaal.

Mr. White, of Rat Portage, offers to their brother was killed at Glencoe. raise a troop of mounted scouts, good shots and riders. Mr. White, command- patch another naval brigade of 700 men ed a troop in the second Reil rebellion.

A cable has been sent to the Imperial government asking if one hundred trained nurses from Canada may serve with the imperial army hospital corps.

Trouble in New Guinea.

Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 24.—The Australian mail received from Sydney. via San Francisco, contains but few details of the trouble in British New Guinea, reported largely by a cablegram. A dispatch dated Samarai. Nov. 3 says: The Trobriand islands are in a tumult, the natives on the scarcity of grain. largest Kiriwina, baving rebelled against the rule of the great chief Enumakara, who was really govern- Downe. ment representative and whose authority over the group has always been upheld. Several lives have been lost and Enumakara is a fugitive. All his yam houses and fifteen villages have been burned to the ground and the natives flag of truce. threaten the lives and property of the Weslevan mission. In consequence, Rev. Mr. Fellows has assembled all his teachers at Kavatari for the general safety. The resident magistrate and constabulary have left Samaria for the scene, and the governor, who is expected daily with the steamer Merrie England, from Port Moresby, is also spre nervous tension grows mo e acu'e as to go when he learns the news as all the ominus si ence continues. There is authority is now defiled on the Trobria grave suspicion that the Boers are ands the cry being "Our spears have being amply supplied with food, muni- slept too long." Enumarkara was the tions of war and recruits sent by Dr. nearest approach to a real king known Leyd- and permitted to enter with the in New Guinea, his power was established pefore the annexation and has Delagoa Bay. A hint is thrown out since been solid: fied by government inthat England may be compelled to send fluence. He has a large number of a fleet to occupy Lorenzo Marques. It wives and was said to cherish the ambition of gaining a white woman as his queen.

The Trobrian's number twenty and perals and trade obtainable by Europ-New York, Dec. 24.—Dr. Leyds, re. eans from the natives. The Trobriand

Called to Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 24.—At a meeting of gational church, the largest church of Asked regarding the safety of the that denomination in Montreal this of Winnipeg, to succeed the late Dr. Evans

Winnipeg, Dec. 24.-Rev. Mr. Pedceived information by private wire London, Dec. 24.-Lady Randolph that a call had been extended him. The

Dwight L. Moody Dead.

East Northfield, Mass., Dec. 24.-London, Dec. 24.—Andrew Carnegie Dwight L. Moody, the famous evange-

Mr. L. Moody was stricken with est crowd he ever faced.

Beadman's Island.

Vaucouver, B.C., Dec. 24.-The Deadmans' Island crushed between a box car and the wall. | nominated Ald. Brown for the mayoralty to oppose Mayor Garden.

Negroes Excluded.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24.—Governor son Manufacturing company, at South Candler has signed the bill prohibiting Framigham, was that and killed by the sleeping car companies from furn- ton, the present incomb at of that office and a large number of valuable books Miss Lizze Morse at her home in West ishing berths to negro passengers, ex- coming to Pekin. It is believed this is from the library were saved. The loss Natick this afternoon. Miss Morse cept in coaches used especially for the preparatory to his degradation in com- is fully \$100,000 with \$65,000 insuraccommodation of negroes.

LADYSMITH NEWS

TROOPS IN GOOD SPIRITS AND WELL SUPPLIED.

Buller's Li-t: Killed, 146; Wounded, 746 - Lord Kitchener Has Sailed for Malta on the Cruiser Isls.

London, Dec. 23 .- The Daily Mail says: "We understand that news has that Ladysmith is well supplied with favoring the eight hour day was pa-sed. | much longer than has been estimated. This resolution had a lengthy discus- The troops are described as in good

London, Dec. 23.—There is as yet It was decided as the opinion of the no definite news regarding the military meeting that an annual labor conter- operations in South Africa. Probably ence would be an important factor in this is because the only cable that is the success of solving the labor pro- now working is choked with official dispatches. General Buller's casualty list at Colenso, just published, shows that 146 were killed and 746 wounded; 227 are described as missing and of

Royal letters signed by the Queen, who are tholoughly familiar with for- are being circulated by the archbisnop Maple Creek and concentrated at Reest ranging, and would render valuable to the bishops of the various dioceses service to the intelligence corps. He authorizing a collection in the also offered his own services to go in churches throughout Eugland on Janucharge. But, as no infantry are to be ary 7. in aid of the fund for sick and wounded soldiers and their families.

Interest centres for the moment in the preparation to send out reinforce-Mr. Frankm Oliver, M.P., of Edmon- ments. The various city guilds have ton, telegraphs that a number of ex- given an additional £12,000 for the expolicemen in his district are ready to penses of the imperial volunteers, besides gifts of horses, ambusances and J. A. Fraser, of Battleford, says that other paraphernalia. The latest notforty good shots and Rough Riders able volunteers include the two nehave volunteered their services through phews of Lord Roberts, Major Charles Shers on and Major Maxwell Shers con,

> The admiral y has decided to disto South Africa.

It is believed that in mobilizing the eighth division, the war office will have recourse to some extent to the

mal denial that any differences exist in penses out of the imprest sent them. the cabinet regarding war expenditures.

the Orange Free State, owing to the The staff of Lord Poberts includes

The British war office received a dispatch dated Sunday, Dec. 17, confirming the Associated Press dispatch that prisoner last Thursday going to meet a

Alexandria, Dec. 23.-Lord Kitchener arrived this evening from Cairo, and went on board the second class British cruiser Isle, which immediately sailed for Malta.

Cairo, Dec. 23.-Gen. Kitchener bas arrived in this city, and was given an ovation by Lord Cromar, the British consul general, and others. He im-Alexandria.

British transport Ismore, which went horses. ashore on the rocks in St. Helena Bay on Dec. 3, the captain has had his certificate suspended for six months.



General Kock was one of the conspicuous Boer leaders. In the fighting at Glencoe his command was badly cut the Edmonton trail. For some time no the guns, which were uninjured. by the British. He died later.

Affects Lumber Trade.

Ottawa, Dec. 23. - The South African Canbeen killed by the present war. adian lumber shipments cannot be operations in South African towns. Cape Town, Johannesburg and Pietermaritzburg, but now shipments can the mouth of the Mackenzie river. only be made to Cape Town. It is ex pected, however, that the close of the war will usher in a market boom in the Canadian lumber trade with South Af-

Lemieux Guilty.

Montreal, Dec. 23.—Ferdinand Lemernment of the standing of La Banque Ville Marie of which he was chief accountant, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

pliance with the French demands.

And the Brigade Division of Artillery for Special service in South Africa.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-A militia order issued tonight gives full details of the regiment to be organized as the "Cana ian Mounted Kifles and the Brigade Division of Artillery," for special service in South Africa. The composition of the three batteries and the three squadrons have been already given. The squadron will be divided into "A." "B" and "C" ant the batteries into "C," "D" and "E."

arrived from Gen. White to the effect be divided into four troops. The first ing accentuated in the public mind, and second will be concentrated at To- owing to the complete absence of news. ronto, the third at Montreal, and the Nothing has been heard from Lord Mefourth at Halifax, N.S.

at Winnipeg; third troop, enro.led at been greatly strengthened, extending Regina and concentrated at Regina; for an area of 12 miles. It is entrenched fourth troop, enrolled at Moose Jaw according to the most modern methods and Regina, and concentrated at throughout its entire length. Wire Regina. Prince Albert, Eattleford and Regina; put into position, and there is every second troop enrolled at Moosomin, evidence that the Boers are well sup-

Qa'Appelle, Regina, and concentrat di plied with ammunition. Only a powat Regina; third troop enrolled at Leth- erful attacking force can hope to make bridge, Maclecd, Medicine Hat and a successful assult. gary.

own horses and if acceptable will be- flank movements. come the property of the government. Standard age of horses to be between five and ten years; height 15 to 161/2 hands and practically sound; saddlery will be provided.

The medical officers of the permanent corps and the Northwest Mounted militia, it being deemed inadvisable to Police will inspect the meu. Where denude the home garrison over much of these are not available others may be chosen. Men and horses will be kept The chanceller of the exchequer, Sir at the place of enrollment. District adjacant general. Michael Hicks-Beach, has issued a for- officers commanding will pay all ex-

The brigade division of artillery will consequence of the war. comprise C battery, mobilized at King-Lieut Chandospole-Cell was taken division there will be 19 officers or 539 of rebet Dut h." of all ranks with 27 horses, and one the Royal Caracian Artillery and "Five hundred colonists of the Victhe carried out a already stated.

The Canadian Mounted Rifles will have one lieutenant colonel in command, a second in command, an adjutaut, a transport officer, a quartermaster ander bundites at a meeting there mediately boarded a train bound for and a medical officer. Each squadron will have a major, a cap: ain and three the vicinity irritated the farmers dan-Cape Town, Dec. 23.—As a result of subalterus. Altogether there will be gerously. The meeting proclaimed 118 the inquiry into the disaster to the 25 officers or 531 of all rane, and 536 loyalty, but declared the conduct of the

FOR 20TH CENTURY FAIR.

The Canadian Pacific Will Donate Handsom: ly to the Winnipeg Industr al.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.-Mr. William Brydon, President of the Winnipeg Industrial, has re eived a letter from the tion of exhibits."

Police Search for Lost Miners.

up, and he was wounded and captured | tidings of the rescuers were received. and it was feared that something had happened them. Compiroller White,

> Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 23.-The car shops at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway were completely destroyed by fire Wednesday.

College Burned.

eux was found guilty this morning of building of Buchtel college, including having signed a false return to the gov- all the laboratories, library, men's last night by the uncanny declaration department here that the colony has reto the ground last night. The fire started in the men's dormitory about five o'clock and spread to other por-Pekin, Dec. 23 .- Li Hung Chang has tions of the building rapidly. Much of been appointed acting viceroy of Can- the personal property of the students

CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES BOERS' POSITION.

IT HAS BEEN GREATLY STREGTH-ENED AT MODDER RIVER.

Only a Powerful Attacking Force Can Hope for Success-Enemy Well Supplied With Ammunition.

London, Dec 21.-The gravity of "A" squadron, Mounted Rifles, will the military situation is again becomthuen since Sunday, and it is feared "In the first piace," said the minis-

enrolled at Winnipeg, and concentrated A correspondent of the Daily News, pression trained men was used to the at Winnipeg, second troop, enrolled at telegraphing from Modder River last cable received from the war office and Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Virden, Saturday says: 'The Boer position, al-Yorkton, Winnipeg. and concentrated ready formidable on Dec. 11, has since cable was received by His Excellency fences have been placed before all the "C" squadron, first troop enrolled at | trenches at every point, guns have been

The Times in an article from the pen gina; fourth troop enrolled at Calzary of a military expert, laments the disperand Edmonton and concentrated at Cal- sion of the British forces, and quotes the maxim of Napoleon in tavor of Qualifications-Standard height 5 concentration, and regrets that Lord feet 6 inches with 34 inches chest mea- Methuen did not retire to Orange river from the different cavalry corps and surement. Age not less than 22 years a week ago. The latest dispatches reor more than 40. Time for enlistment cevied seem to show that the British six months with liability of extension forces are standing on the defensive at to one year. Pay at rates laid down all points. Gen. Buller is ordering for Northwest Mounted Police at time the troops now arriving at Cape Town of disembarkation at South Africa, af- to proceed to Darban to reinforce the ter that date pay will be issued by im- Natal column. The absence of news perial government. The men who offer from him has led to the surmise that the strength of each being 171, or 513 for enrollment are invited to offer their he is trying to join Gen. White by a

The appeals for yeomanry and volunteers are being responded to with the greatest enthusiasm in all parts of the country. Lord Wolseley proposes that the forces being raised by the lord mayor of London be called "City of London Imperial Volunteers." The government expects the total of yeomanry to reach 8.000. Baron Chesham London, Port Hope Quebec, Montreal, will command with Lord Lonsdale as

The Australian colonies are responding eagerly to the imperial govern- St. Catharines, Petertoro, Ottawa, Kings-A batch of other details follow and ment's appeal for second contingents. ton, London, Montreal, S. ssex, N.B., St. According to a di-patch from Cape are similar to that issued in connection It is reported that the Queen will John, N. B. Quebec, Canning, N. S. Win-Town there is a good deal of distress in with the raising of the first contingent. abandon i er proposed visit to Italy in

London, Dec. 21. - The Daily News ston, Dat Ottawa, and E at Quetec. has the following dispatch from Cape Major Gen. Pretyman and Vi-count | There will be a lieutenant colonel com- Town, dated Satu day, Dec. 16: "The manding, adjutant, medical officer and Boers intend to make a big stand at veterinary officer. I'he detail of a field Stormberg, and are amassing a great battery is one major, one captain, three force at the abandoned bridge camp. sabalterns and others. In the brigade One command of 2,000 consists chieff

London, Dec. 20.—A Cape Town dissection of each battery will be from patch dated Saturday. Dec. 16, says: remaining two sections toria West district have perfected an from the field batteries of the active apparently anti British organization militia. The militia enrollment will be there and as individuals have openly expressed disloyalty and have threatened to attack the railway station which is on the direct line b tween Cape Town and De Aar. The Afrikpassed a resolution that the troops in troops forced the people to use expressions and commit acts which were capable of being interrupted as disloyal."

Who lias the Guns?

London, Dec. 20.-It still seems doubtful whether the guns General Buller abandoued at Colenso are in the general manager, Mr. Heubich, who is possession of the Boers. An Associated at present in Mont eal, stating that he Press dispatch from Durban, tyled on has just had an in erview with Mr. the evening of the battle, but only now Shaughnessy and Mr. Bosworth with received, stated that the guns were the result "that the Canadian Pacific covered by the heavy guns of General Railway have recognized the special Hildyards' briagde, occupying an eneffo ts of the directorate of the Winni- trenched position. The dispatch adds peg Industrial in their determination to that the Boers have thus far not atmake next year's annual exhibition tempted to cross the river and carry off Dawson, dated Dec. 14, recount a tercommemorative of the opening of the the guns. Advices to the Associated rible tragedy which took place near twentieth century, by donating to the Press from Pretoria, under the same Ogilvie, by which Mrs. J. Rumball, association a cash subscription equal to date, say that an official Boer dispatch Mrs. Dumbotton, Henry Keily and two the revenue received for the transpo. ta- reports two guns, thirteen wagous and MacNamara brothers, who had been a quantity of ammunition captured, passengers on the wrecked steamer besides 208 pri-oners.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—During the latter Natal, dated Saturday, Dec. 16, says it part of Au, ust a party of Northwest is removed that General Buller called perished. Mounted police, consisting of Corporal for volunteers to recover the abandoned Shirving and two constables, left Daw- guns, and that a party issued from the son to search for lost mining parties on camp after midnight and brought in

German Coaling Stations.

Berlin, Dec. 20. - In Count Von Bueof the Mounted Police office, received a low's budget speech last week occurred The men were not seen after the boat dispatch stating that the police party a passage indicating Germany's need of disappeared, and it is supposed they lumber trade although not large, has had returned from La Pierre's house to a number of points d'appui and coaling were carried under the ice. Dawson about Dec. 11, having found stations for the German navy. This two dead bodies on the trail. These passage was purposely worded cautiousmade owing to the absence of shipping were Moffa:t and Holmes, who are said ly, the meaning being somewhat veiled, facilities and the cessation of building to have gone from Pembroke. The so as not to attract the suspicious or A. J. Newton, annumered today that police also received some information other nations; but there is the best £25,000 had been subscribed by large Regular shipments of doors and sashes in regard to the death of a man named authority for the statement that Ger- city firms to defray the expenses of a were made from here to Newcastle, Belleveau. La Pierre's house, where many's aims, during the next four thousand volunteers among the city the police search terminated, is near years will be earnestly directed to the corps acquisition of a number of such points in part of the world where German this amount and Mr. Charles Wilson, war vessels in a time of actual hostility the Hull ship owner. has promised a would need them most, particularly fully equipped vessel, which is equivalin the far east, the Antilles, Central ent to a gift of £1,500 to transdort these America, South America and Polynesia. voi unteers.

Buried Alive.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 28.—The main New York, Dec. 20.—Members of and women's dormitories, was burned of Dr. Henry J. Garrigues, who said jected the proposed treaty between the pant of at least one was simply in a let- quo. hargic state and was bursed alive

Five Minneapolis people were drown ed in a vanie at Mania, final intered near Oglivie, Yukon, their boat being ment will be made in Washington.

British transports.

WESTERNERS WANTED

Composition of Canadian Contingent Outfined by the Minister of Militia

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-The composition of the second Canaidan consingent to join the British forces in South Africa. is no longer a matter of speculation. When the minister of militia left the privy council room, where the cabinet had been sitting, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, he was interviewed by your correspondent on the matter. Although there is not much to add to what has already been outlined in this correspondence the statement of Dr. Borden will satisfy the cubic mind on the whole subject and in that regard will be welcomed and read with interest.

"B' squadron, first troop, will be that his communications have been cut ter of militia, "I may my that the exin regard to that point, the following the Governor G. neral last evening from Mr. Chamberlain, which reads as fol-

"London, Dec. 19-With reference to expression trained men, the secretary of state for war explains that volunteers must be good shots and competent riders, but need not be members of any regular drill force. Chamberlain.

"The entire contingent will be 1.044 in strength There will be three squadrons of mounted rifles or 531 of all ranks, one squadron and half a squadron will be taken from the Northwest Mounted Police, the other squadron and half squadron will be selected dragoons throughout the Dominion and from good shots and riders wherever they are to be found, and there are quite a number of them to be had in western Canada The three squadrons will have 536 horses.

"There will be three field batteries, in all. They will have 393 borses. The artillery will be taken from the field batteries all over the Dominion.

"There will be no infantry, nothing but artillery and mounted troops. The recruiting will be done as the headquarters of the batteries in the case of the artillery ; for instance at Kingston, Ganonoue, Winnipeg, Hamilton, St. Catharines. Toronto, Guelph, Ottawa, Granby, Woodstock, N.B., New Castle, N.B. Sydney N.S.

"The mounted rifles will be Toronto, nipeg, Portage la Prairie, Virden, Brandon, Yorkton, Begina, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Battleford, Mocsomin, Qu'Appelle, Lethbridge, Fort Macleod, Medicine Hat, Maple Creek, Calgary and Edmonton.

"The recruiting will be conducted by the district officers commanding and Commissioner Herchmer and the district officers of the mounted police.

Major General Sir Archibald Bunter,



General Hunter, chief aid to General Sir George Stewart White, has been in the thick of the fighting in Natal since hostilitles began. He is a young and very promising officer.

Yukon Tragedies.

Vancouver, Dec. 21. Advices from Stratton, and hailing from Minnes-A special dispatch from Dorban, polis, were caught in an ice jam. Their boat being small was crushed and all

> Another tragedy is reported from White Horse, where three men, named James T. Smith Fred Batty and John McIntosh, were engaged in salvaging the cargo of the steam seew Luderman. Being unexpectedly struck by a heavy swell, their boat filledand sank.

London's Generosity.

London, Dec. 10 .- The lord mayor,

Lord Rothschild has given £5,000 of

Trinidad Rejects the U. S. Treaty.

Ottawa, Dec. 20. - Canada's commerthe Academy of Medicine were startled cial agent at Trinidad has advised the that out of every 2 0 coffins put under United States and itself on the ground the ground in this country, the occu- that they were not getting a quid pro

Gen. Lawton's remains have been plat-

A New Tork paper states the British. The White Star liners-Mujestic, Brit. army now gathering for South Africa tanic and Cymric, have occu taken as is the largest over assembled under the British transports.

CHAPTER XI. I had not meant to do it, while I stood there with her clear, brown eyes, not repellant, but fearless, and full of dignity, fixed upon my face in polite but guarded enquiry, the determination suddenly seized me to be as frank and and truthful woman as I had a right

I had meant to return the bag, ask her pardon for tampering with its contents, and say no more; only keeping capture and convict, and when I tell tive shrewdress and mother wit. as much as possible an eye to her welfare and safety if I saw it menaced. Now I meant something more, and so, while she held my card in daintilygloved fingers, and looked at me with level, questioning eyes, I said, with the I had attempted to do from purest thought of the approaching brunette underlying my words :-

" Miss Jenrys, I am the person who was of some small assistance a few days ago when you came near incur- be alone, and who might, for aught I ring serious injury at the hands of a could tell, be menaced by some unpair of Turks and a sedan-chair." saw a look of remembrance, if not of recognition, flash into her face, and I a slightly troubled look, as she asked : "I do not mention this as entitling me to your notice, but I the desire to serve you, and to listen to me for a few moments." She was scanning my face nervous-

ly, and now she said :-I do not recall your face, though I remember the circumstance to which you refer. If you are the gentleman who held back that reckless foreigner with a strong arm, and so saved me from something more serious than a little pain in the shoulder, I am certainly your debtor, and I am glad of

this opportunity to thank you." stood, in a corner, hemmed in on one case. side by a long glass case of exhibits of various sorts, was an armchair, placed there, doubtless, for the ease of the person in charge of said case and its contents. There was no such person present, however, at that hour, and I pointed toward the chair, and said :-'If you will kindly take that seat,

so that I may not feel that I am compelling you to stand, I will not detain you long.

She turned toward the seat, looked at it, at me, and finally beyond me and across the room, as if debating, and half inclined to pass me and escape; and then I saw a sudden withdrawal of the eyes, and a compression of the slight, but perceptible. She toward the first turning it windows so that her back would be toward the interior of the room, and then to my surprise she beckoned me, with a half smile, to a place upon the window seat, which would narrowly serve this purpose.

I had not once looked back or about brunette, and desired to avoid her.

Thank you," I said, when we were of sight in the crowd I discovered at my very feet-so close that no one had ventured to pick it up, if any one had ing the spy upon her niece." seen it in that crowd-a black leather bag; a chatelaine, I think you ladies 'Oh! you found my bag?" The look

of feserve was lost in a quick and charming smile. "I am very glad !" "I found it, and I tried to follow you and restore it, but you had disappear-

"I had indeed; in at the first gate, which happened to be the Javanese

That explains my failure. I had given up my search, and was about ed into her eyes. to so on my way, when I was approached by a young lady, a small person, with dark eyes, and wearing a large plumed sallor-bat, who explained that she was a irlend of the lady whose bag I had in my hand, that she had seen me pick p, and would now restore it to her." And you gave it to her ?" "Was it not right ?"

"The person was an impostor."
"Is it possible! And yet two days after, as you were entering the grounds, and I was about to approach you, I salv this same person greet you, seemingly, and walk on in your company It made a coward of me. I dared not approach in the face of a friend of yours whom I had treated as

How do you mean ?" "I mean that I doubted the person, and refused to give her the bag." And harriedly mad: confession, telling her how at last I was forced to read first her friend's letter, and then her own, in order to learn her name, and that then her address was still a mystery. "I had but one chance of finding you," I cencluded. "You had informed your friend that your apartments were conveniently near the Fifty-seventh street entrance."

Oh : Indeed ! I had seen the quick colour flash into her face at my mention of the letters, and of having read them, and the restraint was once more evident in face and voice, when she

'I thank you, sir: but the contents of the bag, it was hardly worth the trouble you have taken to restore it-

"I have it with me, Miss Jenrys, and when I am sure that we are not under surveillance I will place it in your hands: and now I owe it to myself to make my own conduct in this affair, and my present position clearer. At first it was with me a simple matter ward the benches, "there is auntie." of returning a lost article to a lady. Failing to overtake you, I might, perhaps, have turned it over to some guard, but for the interference of the brunette, who at once put me on the d fens ve, and aroused my suspicion. It somehow seemed to me that the young person was more than commonly anxious to possess your bag, and then it occurred to me that the bag might contain something or some information that she especially wished to pessess. My interest was aroused, and then I took the liberty of examining your bag, and, having done so, I determined at least to attempt to return it to you, and to ask you to pardon the liberty I had taken with your

correspondence.' "I suppose any one would have done the same," she said, rather coully. "What I do not comprehend is why you did not return the bag to me in the presence of this person, of whom you might have warned me."

"It is that which I am about to ex- of hearing, suc must, for the sake of others whose insities of my profession. I am known here to those who know me at all as one of those secret service men you have no doubt heard or read of. In

and scanned my face narrowly.

"When I saw you in company with the little brunette, as I have since am making a clean breast of it, Miss | the sake of the giver." Jenrys-when I followed you, doubtful definite object in view. Within these picion, and whom we are hoping to you that only yesterday I learned that in company with two suspected persons, you will hardly wonder that what courtesy from one stranger to another. ing over from the gallery windows of and that other a lady, I felt impelled the Dakota building—see! the one next to do from a sense of duty, as well as desire to save one whom I had seen to suspected danger."

There was no fear on her face, only

What do you mean ?" "Simply that it is my duty to warn ask you to accept my word as that you, and to ask you if you know of of one having no personal motive save any reason why you should be followed, or watched, or menaced by any manner of danger?

No"-she slowly shook her fair head-"no reason whatever.' "And may I ask you about this perthis woman.

She started slightly, and leaned toward me. rer. 'Is she here still ?" she whispered. I turned my head and cast a deliberate glance around the room.

"I do not see her," I said; "but she hint as to their reasons for following A little back of the place where she may be below, with an eye on the stair- | you."

"It's more than likely. It's little I She stopped abruptly. can tell you," she said. "She ran up "I don't know wha to me that morning at the gate, her Jenrys. It looked as if this person face beaming and her hand held out, were following you on the day you and when she was close to me, and I lost your bag, and I am convinced that drew away from her, she began the she is in some way connected with most profuse apologies : she was very two or more men who are more than near-sighted, and she had mistaken suspected of being offenders against me for an old acquaintance she had the law. Miss Jenrys, do you know not seen for some time; then she kept of any reason why you should be on by my side prattling about her watched, followed? Have you an 'mamma,' who had not been able to enemy? Are you in any one's way? leave the hotel since they came; of her dread of being alone, and her eager- the elder lady, who had been listenness to see the Fair. She had hoped, ing like one who but half comprewhen she saw me, that she had found | hends. some one who would let her 'just folso much alone,' etc. I did not like ing that the young woman who just turned as if in haste, almost, so much alone, etc. I did not like and seated herself in the chair, her volubility, yet I could see no way. short of absolute rudeness, of shaking upon my notice, and tried to claim my ter off. When I met a New York Lag, is loitering about now for the puracquaintance, down near the lake pose of speaking to me? shore, she quite surprised me by quietly slipping away. Do you think-" She paused, and arose with a quick, at all."

Will you come down and be introduced to my aunt?" she asked. "J me, but I did not flatter myself that have great confidence in her judgment fever for investigation," she said. my words alone had won for me this of-gentlemen, and she ought to know graciousness: she had seen the little this; that is, if you can give me the

"My time is entirely yours," I deboth seated. "I will now come to the clared, recklessly, "and nothing would point at once. You must know, then, give me more pleasure than to pay my | mind to me. I will leave you here with | Christian Advocate. that after you had passed on and out entirely sincere respects to that lovely Aunt Ann, and go, under her eyes, to woman I saw in your company, and who, I am almost certain, saw me play- Washington house, and give her a ing the spy upon her niece." She smiled as she moved toward the

stairway, at the head of which the turned and paused a moment. "Do you think she will approach

us ?" she asked. "I can't imagine what she will do." "But she will see you, and-' I think the smile on my face stopped

You did not recognize me," I said. She may not.' She looked into my face keenly, and

"Oh!" It was all she said, but it meant much. She took a step downward, and turned again. "Of course I must not enlighten my aunt?" "If you are willing to let it lie be-

tween us two-at first? "Certainly," she said, gravely, and

went on down the stairs. At the landing, half way down, where the staircase turned to right and left. I saw, over her shoulder, a little dark figure standing in the west docrway. "Turn to the right," I sail, over her

shoulder. "'The longest way round," you know." She nodded, and without a glance in the other direction went down the cast side, turned at the foot to wait for me, with the air of one quite absorbed in an agreeable companion, and we went out at the door facing the Minnesota building and the morning sun. As we stepped outside I paused in my turn

One word, if you will allow it. I ney have to learn more of this person It may make difficulties for me, and who knows -perhaps for you, if she imagines that you know her for-what she is. Or guesses, as she might-" "What you are?" she interuosed.

'You may trust me." We turned at the corner, and came once more to the west side and the little arbour. As we rounded the corner my companion suddenly slipped her little hand beneath my elbow, giving it at the same time a significant little pressure. The brunette, having doubtless watched our progress through the window, was coming down the steps and straight toward us.

For just a passing moment I knew how Miss Jenrys looked to the friends who knew her, and whom she knew best. She was smiling and preoccupied as we stepped within the enclosure.

"See," she said, hastening her own steps and mine, with a bright look to-The little brunette was almost abreast of us, and my companion's smiling gaze was still fixed upon the

figure under the vines; then she turned her head, and, just at the place where we could turn from the walk, let her eyes turn toward the figure just oppe-

It was charmingly done. Just as she made a step in the direction of the arbour her eyes fell quite naturally upon the face of the brunette. "Good morning," she said, smilingly, and with a little ned of the head. But there was no slackening of her steps; with the words on her lips we were off the walk, and crossing the grass to the place, not ten paces away, where the sweet-faced Quakeress sat, knitting and looking her

surprise. "Auntie, I have brought you a new acquaintance," Miss Jenrys said, in a voice slightly raised; and then, looking after the retreating figure of the brunette, and seeing that she was quite out of hearing, she added, "and I have

I took the bag from my pocket, where terests I represent, ask you to regard it had grown to seem quite a familiar what I am now about to tell you as bulk, and laid it in her lap, and she a confidence, made necessary because began at once to narrate to the wonof the circumstances. Miss Jenrys, the card in your hand bears my real name, but few know me by it, because I so here and there a soft exchamation of often bear others, as one of the neces- wonder, and I saw that she was slightly

Jenrys had done, "and the young man "A detective?" She bent forward has been at great pains to restore thy reticule. It was hardly worth so much trouble, do you think ?"

"Not in the actual value, perhaps, called her for want of a better title, auntie, but it contained one or two lit-I was at first amazed and inclined to the keepsakes that I valued"-she doubt my own sagacity; but when-I breathed a little fluttering sigh-"for

"Is that why thee has mourned the what course to pursue, I saw you loss of the little bag so much, and said joined by a gentleman, and I saw the so many unkind things about those brunette slip away from you as she poor benighted men of Turkey? Then, would hardly have done, as you would indeed, I must add my thanks to hardly have allowed her to do, had she thine." And she turned and extended been friend or acquaintance. I am en- to me a soft, slim hand, ungloved and truthful in dealing with this frank rolled here as a 'special,' but I came, delicately veined; and then she began in company with another, with a to question me about the Fair and the things I had seen, showing in her quesgrounds are several persons under sus- tions and comments a singular mixture of innocent unworldliness and na-

In the midst of our talk Miss Jenrys this same little brunette who claimed broke in with a low, quick exclamayour property and friendship was seen | tion, which caused us to cease and turn toward her.

"Mr. Masters," she said, in a low tone, "our fri nd the brunette is lookthe corner, toward the bridge. She does not make herself needlessly conspicuous, and it was only by the peculiar shade her figure threw, as she stood at one side-the eastern sidethat I was drawn to observe her. My eyes are very strong-I am sure I am not mistaken."

"It is only what I expected," I replied. "She will wait, no doubt, until she gets ar opportunity to speak with you. Evidently she has some object in tively noiseless. view, something to learn from you, or something to tell you. I would give

something to know what it is.' She looked at me a moment, with son, this brunette?" I would not say thoughtful eyes. I had purposely spoken in a guarded tone, and when she answered it was in the same man-

> "Would it help you to learn her ob l ject ? "It might, and it might give us a

"Their reasons? Do you think-

"I don't know what to think, Miss Have you an Instead of answering she turned to

Auntie, you heard me say that Mr. low along, so that she would not feel Masters has strong reasons for thinkpassed us, and who has forced herself

"I heard thee; yes, June, surely I did, and I cannot understand the thing

Nor do we, Aunt Ann." She turned to me again. "I am getting the slightly smiling. "I am not alarmed at what you have told me, but I do not doubt it, and if you think it best, eggs, potatoes. One can get on very well if it will help you, I will give that with such "hardships" if they are not wharfs."-Philadelphia Times. young woman a chance to ease her spoiled in the cooking. - Northwestern the building next to this, on to the

I waited for the elder lady to speak, and my own surprise was great at her brave proposition-for it was brave, braver than she knew; and I was askleast, a criminal, possibly. But her aunt gave the decisive word.

My dear June, thee knows I do not like a mystery. If anything is to be learned concerning this person's strange conduct we should find it out, then a quick look of intelligence flash- and end the following and spying, else it will not be safe for thee to come here alone, even by day." 'Fie! Aunt Ann-with all these

guards and half the world looking on Then I would better go, Mr. Masters." " If you will." "Have you any advice or instruc-

tions to give me "I think you will know how to proceed. Only it might be well to let her talk, if she will." 'Certainly."

"And, Miss Jenrys, let me beg of you, do not go away from this immediate vicinity, and do not walk upon the streets with this person if it can be avoided. Above all, do not make a further appointment with her.' "I will be discreet. Good-by for a short time, Aunt Ann." She dropped the newly-returned bag into her aunt's lap and went away, as lithe and careless-seeming as the veriest pleasure-

She looked up and down at the windows of the South Dakota house and then walked deliberately in.

To be continued. WHIM-WHAMS.

A Galaxy of Jests Culled For Appreciative Renders.

Patience-Why does Polly like bil liards?

Patrice-Because there is kissing in it, I suppose.

Millie-Where do you suppose those educated seals came from? Mattie-Oh, I guess they found 'em

in a school. Mrs. Styles-You see my ancestors are all good looking.

Mr. Styles-Yes; you have the painter to thank for that. Bacon-Can you tell anything about

a person by the mouth? Egbert-Why, yes; that's the way to tell everything.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-My husband is a man of quiet tastes. Mrs. Yeast-How, then, did be ever come to marry you?

didn't bave any wind. Hull-Yes; it must have been a terrible blow to them. Bacon-I see a Texas man has sent

some good live bees to Aguinaido.

Bob Stay-Too bad the yachtsmen

ning fast enough already? Yeast-In olden times they used to make their wills on stone. Crimsonbeak-And of course they were broken, even then.

Egbert-Why, isn't the fellow run-

Patience-Don't you think Polly is spoiling her husband? Patrice-Yes; be bad a lovely disposition before she married him.-Yonkers IN JAPANESE HOTELS.

Guesta Live Dollhouse Fashion. It is a novel affair, even to the traveled foreigner. The entrance is usually a little area, which is practically an extension of the street or sidewalk and defined by a low platform or raised floor. From this modest eminence the proprietor and those about him greet the new guest with profound bows, their foreheads touching the floor repeatedly. There is no showy office, no high desk, no lordly clerk, no big book for the guests' autograph-only a little table about 14 inches high, with an inkstone, suggesting that here the accounts are made up. But the guest may not yet ascend. His shoes must be left in the area. That explains its shoeshop appearance.

Quick servants promptly assist in the correction of his understandings, bringing sandals or slippers if he is unsupplied; then, preceded by his traveling effects, he is led to his apartment. He observes that the stairs are without rails and that the female servants make their steep accent much as a child would, often using their hands as well as their feet. Ours is a "ten mat" room-that is, it requires ten mats, each three feet by six feet to cover, or rather to form, the floor. The mat is made of woven straw, overlaid with ordinary matting and finished with a firm border. Being soft and yielding under the foot, it is compara-

The furniture? A dainty doll table 12 inches high, a little lacemer tray with a tiny teapot and two small cups and saucers, two floor cushions and a wall scroll -that is all. The sole heating apparatus is a box of ashes with a nest of coals. Beside the coals is a teakettle. Between us and the snowstorm raging outside there is, first, a wall of sash filled with translucent paper, then a parrow hallway, then a sliding sash filled with glass. A finger thrust on either of three sides and your every movement is visible from without. Locks? What good? All the doors are paper and work in slides.

and all the windows are doors. Everything slides. Do you want the servant? Clap your hands smartly, and then comes from somewhere above, below or around a "H-i-i-i-i-i," and sandaled feet are quickly sliding toward you. At the sound of the sliding door you only look to see her or him approaching you on sliding knees; at least, so it seems. Your commands are received by the polite waiter in that attitude, and the disappearing is after the fashion of the approaching. Dispose of yourself as best you can. The little platform at the end of the room, with your roll of rugs. may give you relief from standing or sit-

ting on your beels. I have been fortunate enough thus far to be entertained where a chair could be had for the asking. But when one comes to meals, which are served in one's room, it is quite a condescension from the foreign chair to the little Japanese table. "Foreign food" also is to be found in the best hotels-beefstoak, chicken, butter.

The Darky Ronatabout.

"I was down on the river front the other day," said a veteran steamboatman, "and heard some negro roustabout singing the 'Gen'el Jackson' song. It was the first time I had heard the thing for years. ing myself if I had the right to let her and you have no idea how it carried me go to meet-an adventuress, at the back to old times. This is the way it runs:

"Gen'el Jackson mighty man-Whaw, my kingdom, fire away! He fight on sea, an he fight on lan'-Whaw, my kingdom, fire away!

"Gen'el Jackson find de trail-Whaw, my kingdom, fire away! He make a fort wid cotton bale-Whav, my kingdom, fire away!

"There were other verses, I believe, but those two were the most popular, and back in the sixties and early seventies you could hear the deckhands droning them at every landing. I have often wondered why it was that the old time roustabout songs have so entirely disappeared. The river negroes still chant at their work, of course, but, like the girl in the ballad, they 'do not sing the old songs -the songs of long ago.' Another favorite that I remember had this refrain:

> "Heave away! Heave away! I'd rather court a yellow gal

Toan work for Henry Clay! "You can still hear that sung on the levee occasionally, but very rarely."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Styles In Wedding Rings.

"It is generally supposed that women regard their wedding rings as sacred," remarked a Chestnut street jeweler yesterday, "but as a matter of fact they don't. Superficially they may give you this impression, but when you come right down to it they don't let a little matter like sentiment stand in the way of style. Style in wedding rings? Why, to be sure. The ring that is now used is a narrow circlet of gold which looks like little more than a guard for the other rings on the finger. But that isn't the point. What I want to emphasize is the fact that women who were married years ago and whose wedding rings are the old style, massive affairs are coming in every day to have them altered to conform to the present style. Even elderly women with married daughters of their own seem to have little sentiment in the matter and have their heavy bands shaved down to the size required by the present fashion." -Philadelphia Record.

A Pleasant Call. "Yes, ma'm, th' mistress is out. Wait.

That's her telephonin now. Sit down in the parlor a bit while I talk wid ber." Two old ladies. Their names? I didn't expensive taskmaster. Saturday Even effective remedy for diseases of the kidax 'em. One has red hair, an her face is ling Post. smeared over wid paint. The other is fat an doompy, an she's growin a foine dooble chin. Yes'm, they're here now. What's that? You know 'em. Eh! Say that slower, please. I will. Goodby." She turns to the callers. "Mistress has smile. "She says telephone me just as soon as the old cats have gone, an I'll come home. I'm only around the corner." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why the Captain Didn't Care. There was a tremendous storm at sea. Everybody was fear crazed but the captain, who sat reading a book in the cabin. A passenger went to him and told him the ship was going down and all would be drowned.

"I don't care," the old salt replied, without lifting his eyes from his book, "I haf got von cancer in my stomach and I IN THE WRONG BAY.

Shoes Are Left In the Area, and No Wonder the Captain Ran His Yes-

sel Asbore. The man who has "been 30 years along the wharts" tells some queer old stories sometimes. In the baunts where Philadelphia's mariners most do frequent be is to be found with some yarn anent the tortuous Delaware and its tributaries. Some of the anecdotes have in them good sense and logic, for the narrator is well known as the best informed marine statistician in this part of the world.

This sea prophet, however, has become famous by his delineation of the mistakes of captains who have sailed into these waters. He is evidently sincere in his telling, and the positive manner which characterizes the latter often stamp as genuine a yarn which might well put Baron Munchausen or Sir John Mandeville to the blush.

"You have all heard," began the 30 year wharf stroller to an admiring group of the shipping fraternity. "how a certain down east skipper negotiated for a charter here to load coal for Omaha and how the steamboat Major Reybold broke loose from her moorings one night and made her regular trip to Milford and return, including 19 stops, without any mishap, although there was nobody on board. She had been there so often she knew the way, I suppose. This is nothing, however, to an experience I had once on this river.

"Years ago I was a reporter for the Maritime Exchange. I used to get in a rowboat and go down the river looking for business. One day I got as far as Chester and found the Delaware deserted. I wired the office and asked what to do. They answered, 'Go down farther.'

"About five miles below Chester I saw a schooner and recognized the old Yankee type. Coming closer, I saw the craft was aground, and in that is what I call a

good story. "I hailed the skipper, and he hailed me. I came alongside and boarded her. She was loaded with ice from Cherrystone,

"'Young man,' said the captain, 'what is the matter with this cussed river of yours? I have been aground 29 times in the last six hours, and I am not drawing such an awful lot of water either."

"'Where are you bound for?" I asked. "'For Baltimore,' he replied, 'and if I don't have no better luck this will be my fast voyage."

"Of course I was surprised to hear that he was bound for Baltimore and in these waters.

" 'Captain,' said' I, 'let me see your "He took me down and showed it to me. It was all marked up with pencil.

showing the course he had followed. "To my surprise, it was a chart of the Chesapeake bay. Would you believe it. but the old fool had sailed clear up the Delaware bay to the river by a chart of the Chesapeake and had got over 70 miles on the way without mishap? That's what he did, and I think it was the most singular of all the incidents which I re realm.-Carlyle. member since I have been around the

A Family Quarrel.

Family quarrels are always tragic for those concerned, but for outsiders they occasionally contain an element of comedy. This is certainly true of sundry families of the most primitive type. We quote a single instance from "Under the African Sun," by W. J. Ansorge, a medcal officer in the British service.

Imam Abdalla Effendi, a Sudanese ofof his wives, who had lately been divorced and démanded her dowry back. He at once told nie how his undutiful wife, instead of serving him with dinner, had thrown it at his head and how, under the great provocation, he had divorced the woman. I told him I had not come to hear an argument, but simply to enforce a sentence. As a specimen of what how you get it to her. - Chicago Tribone has to put up with from the natives I give a few sentences of what was said

on the occasion: I-You are to refund this woman her dowry.

He-Heaven knows I have done so already.

She-It's a lie! He has only given me eight yards of silk.

He-I call heaven to witness. I have nothing. She-It's a lie! He has cows, goats and

sheep.

And so the squabble went on. I insisted. Imam trembled for his best cow, and finally I suggested five sheep as an appropriate amount and told him that if he selected the worst in his flock the woman should have the cow. Frightened at this, Imam brought out five beautiful animals, and, wiping the perspiration from his face, he entreated the woman to accept them and depart. This she was graciously pleased to do.

Ready For Fortune.

There are no miracles in a business career. The man who wins success has toiled early and late with all his powers of body and mind. He has been subservient to his ambition. He has pushed was ever numbered among the successful ones unless he was waiting and prepared for Fortune when she knocked at his door. She has never yet been known to wait for any man or boy to prepare himself for her company. I know of no one hab- arine, an irregular or painful arineit that so thoroughly molds the character of a young man as the habit of economy. Disease if neglected. No diseases are It gives him strength of will, it teaches him to look beyond an action to its final result, it continually reminds him that the pure, sweet, innocent pleasures of (At the telephone)-"Yis, ma'am, it's life are almost to be had for the asking me. Has anybody called? Yis, ma'am, and that satas is not only a cruel, but an

Wide Awake Bees.

A curious incident of the bee world is reported from Hampshire. England. A cottager took two large bars of honey and a square section from one of his just telephoned me," she said with a rare hives. This honey lie put into a large pan and covered it with a cloth, placing it in an up stairs room of his cottage. The kidneys, giving them new vigor During the day the bees got scent of the and activity and completely eradicating honey through the open window, and the rom the system the last traces of kidwhole hire entered and took away all the honey in an incredibly short time and stored it in their hive again. The quantity was about ten pounds in weight.

Striet Truth.

May-She says she can trace her ancestry on her mother's side back to the congreat of England.

Fay-That's correct. Her maternal grandmother was married in leap year to die in six weeks any vay."-Detroit Free a man named England.-Catholic Standard and Times.

PERT PERSONALS.

Sir Thomas Lipton is a true sportsman. He has no Dunraven excuses .-

Indianapolis News. Oom Paul can't complain about hard times. He's got the job of his life .-

Kansas City Independent. -The offer of only \$25,000 for a man of Cecil Rhodes' millions is in the nature of a fresh insult by the Boern.-Phila-

delphia Ledger. Captain Barr of the Columbia is an extraordinarily good sailor. He even seems to know better how to sail a yacht than the New York newspapers.-Watertown Times.

Sir Heary Irving's newly developed weakness for laying cornerstones seems rather contradictory for a man whose proudest ambition it is to bring down the bouse.

The bravest act of the war was performed by a young man on a converted racht who met two Spanish torpedo boats off Santingo harbor and blew 'em to kingdom come. You have forgotten his name. He has been given neither sword nor banquet. His name is Richard Wainwright.

RAILWAY TIES.

All street railway companies operating in the city of New York are required by law to run at least one closed car in every four at all seasons of the year.

The Japanese government decided some time ago to increase the price of railway tickets by one-third. The result was a loss instead of a gain in receipts.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30 2,500 miles of new railroad were built in the United States, and before Jan. I this

will probably be increased to 4,000 miles. Africa has now nearly 10,000 miles of railway, and offers an unlimited field for extensions. The dream of a great line extending the whole length of the country from Cairo to Cape Town, some 5,500 miles, seems likely to be realized early in the new century.

CHURCH WORK.

There are 7,131 Sunday schools in Ger-

many, with a membership of 854,047. Nearly 175 Congregational churches have adopted the ladividual communion

It is stated that there is a growing decrease in the number of divinity students in Scotland. The Indian national convention of

Young Men's Christian associations will

be held in Bombay, Dec. 28-31.

Two women have been ordained ministers in the English Congregational church. They are the first to be ordained by that denomination in Great Britain.

THE NEWSPAPER.

The press is the fourth estate of the

The office of a good newspaper is to present well the interests of its time,-

Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets --Napoleou. A newspaper is a window through

which men look out on all that is going an in the world.-Henry Ward Reaches.

Saved Two Cents.

Mr. Pheer-You expect to be in San ficer in command at Kibero, had seven Francisco sext week? By the way, wives and five children. I was sent to you know where my aunt out there enforce a judicial decision in favor of one lives. I have just written a letter to her. Would you mind delivering it some day as you pass the house?

> Mr. Pueer's Friend-No: but I might forget if. I think I'll just put a stamp on it and drop it into the first letter

Mr. Pneer-All right. I don't care

MIDNEY D SEASE.



BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DROPSY, DIABETES. AND ALL KIDNEY AND LIVER DIS-ORDERS ARE POSITIVELY CURED BY

OR, CHASE'S KIONEY-LIVER PILLS.

Bright's disease is, with the single exception of consumption, the most fatalof diseases. It is what might be called aside, because it was the first step to consumption of the kidneys-a gradual ward success, every habit and desire that | wasting away of the tissues. In its latstood between him and his goal. No man ter stages Bright's Dis-ase can never se cured, for the timpes when once de-

cayed can never be restored. Kidney Disease, which is first indiared ry backache, deposits in the tion, is sure to develop into Bright's so terribly painful and deadly in their adits as kidney diseases. Diseased kidneys means poison to the whole sys-

e and endless complications. Science has never known a more neys than Dr. Chase a Kidney-Liver Pills. No physician was ever so soccessful in curing kidney ailments as was Dr. Cha e with this very same prescription which is now put up in pill form and known as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilla.

They act directly and naturally on ney disease. They positively core backache, lumbago and rheumatism, and unless the kidneys are wasted away will stop the decay and ours Bright's Disease. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or by mail on recrips of price by Edmanson. Bates and

Co., Toronto. Fr. Chase's Syrup of Linead and Turps is mother's favorite remedy for brone athms, cramp, whooping coughs and all of c.ughs and colds. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1899.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Copy for change of advt. must be filed in this office before 12 o'clock Wednesday. Don't forget it! New advertisements may be sent in up to 10 o'clock Friday morning.

'A GENTLE REMINDER.

About this time of year a large number of subscriptions fall due. Instead of going to the trouble and expense of mailing each subscriber in arrears a statement, we feel that this gentle reminder will be all that if necessary. A glance at the address label on your paper will tell you how you stand. For instance, if your address does not read, "-Jan. 00," you are in arrears and we would be pleased to have you call.

THE TIMES PRINTING CO.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A Happy New Year.

spring.

Wm. Hancah, jr., made his first trip as Breman last week.

Choice fresh groceries, lowest prices Robinson & Hamilton.

Cot. Evans passed through Moose Jaw Tuesday evening en route from the west. Mr. Campbell, carpenter, left for the east Tuesday evening to return next

Miss Shepley, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Friend Fowler, left for order was issued for its payment forthwith. her home on Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Munns, teacher of the Carmel public school, left on Tuesday evening on an extended visit to his parents at Thedford, Ont.

Dr. Turnbull left last week on an extended visit to his old home near Ottawa. Dame rumor has it that the doctor will not return alone.

teaching staff, left on Wednesday evening's No. 2 to spend a couple of months with friends in Ontario. Mrs. Dickie, who has been the guest of

Miss Stevenson, of the public school

her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, for the past month, left for her home at Souris, Man., last evening.

his parents at this place. He is being graphy. See advt. in this issue. by Section Foreman Miller of Belle Plaine.

Miss Buchanan, milliner for Miss Clarke, left last week for Toronto and other eastern cities, and will return in time for the spring opening, with all the new twentieth century fashions.

The Great West Saddlery Company, Winnipeg, have received an order for 500 saddles to be used by the Imperial cavalry in the South African war. The saddles are to be made after the fashion of the than January 15.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, is fixed as the date for the S. John's church Sunday School entertainment, which is to take the form of an "at home" for the children, and will be held in the Masonic and town balls. Tea will be served the children in the town hall at 5 o'clock, to mised to pay them a visit sometime during the evening.

Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist of world wide fame, died last Friday at his home at Northfield, Mass., of heart failure, after an illness of some weeks. Commenting on his death the Montreal Gazette says: In Mr. Moody, the English speaking world loses a great power for good. He combined personal force and strong common sense with an absolute faith in evangelical religion which carried conviction to the heart and mind. The nineteenth century has seen many cleverer men, but few more useful to their day and generation.

While working in the C. P. R. shops at | end of next week. Calgary, George King, son of Postmaster King, was struck in the eye by a sharp piece of steel which flew from the tool he was working with, the dartlike fragment piercing the eyeball and causing a painful and dangerous wound. His physician having considered it necessary to have an operation performed by an optical expert, George was sent to Winnipeg by Tuesday's express. A telegram received on Wednesday from Winnipeg states that George hes been through a successful operation and that he will not lose the eye.

Medicine Hat News: Ata meeting held in Reid's Barber Shop last Tuesday the Medicine Hat Hockey Club was re-organized for the season of 1899-1900. The waltz takes the dancer over about three following officers were elected: President, quarters of a mile: a square dance makes H. H. Ross; Vice President, R. J. Dalton; him cover half a mile. A girl with a well Manager, A. McCloy: Secretary-Treasurer, M. Hamilton; Executive Committee, evening:—Twelve waltzes, nine miles:
Messrs. McCloy, Neff and Hamilton; four other dances at half a mile apiece
Captain, J. McMahon. The club for the (which is hardly a fairly big estimate) season will be a strong one, and from two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing room to able to hold her own among the Territorial clubs. Generally speaking hockey prospects appear to be good for this season Lethbridge, Macleod, Calgary, Moose Jaw and other neighboring towns will have the season be the stronged the Phillipse of the content of the content is narray a tainly ong estimate; two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing room to renovate her gown and complexion, half a mile; grand total, 11½ miles.

"The best concert ever given in Indian Head" was the universal opinion given the two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing room to renovate her gown and complexion, half a mile; grand total, 11½ miles. and other neighboring towns will have clubs, so that there should be several Concert Company's entertainment in the matches in sight. The Calcary club owes town hall on Saturday night. Notwith-Medicipe Hat a visit. So far there is one standing the shortness of the notice very pecessary element in hockey missing this season at Medicine Hat, and that fact that it was Christmas eve, when element is ice. The hockey boys have everyone wanted to do their Christmas tribution of presents with which the tree not yet had a practice. The ice on the shopping, these first class entertainers was loaded. one of the "rapcher's friends"—a chinook estruck the Banana Belt and has spoiled hockey prospects for the present. How ever, the boys are boying for some weather in the near future which will being arranged for when they are sure is being arranged for when they are sure all of which was much appreciated by the crowded house. Altogether the entertainment in the church on Wednessell. There were forty items on the programme all of which was much appreciated by the crowded house. Altogether the entertainment in the church on Wednessell. put things in shape for indulging in of a packed house.—Indian Head Videtta. winter sports. This is a hard reputation The above Company will show in Moose for the North-West, almost Christmes, and Jaw to-morrow and Monday nights, Dec. no ice for hockey yet. The News wishes 30th and Jan. 1st. Tickets on sale at the boys good luck and success this season. Turnbull & McCulloch's.

Green apples by the barrel. R. & H. Mr. Jno. Winn joined the exodus to the east this week.

Christie, Brown & Co.'s biscuits, best in Canada. Robinson & Hamilton ...

Manager White, of the C.P.R., passed through on Wednesday evening's Nc. 2. Mrs. Chas. Scott, wife of Section Foreman Scott, of Pasqua, was in town this

Homestead entries made and maps to be seen at the office of J. H. Grayson, Main Street.

Mr. Walter Hembroff returned from the Brandon hospital last Saturday fully recovered from the attack of typhoid

The next regular meeting of the Moose Jaw Quadrille and Whist Club will be held as usual on Thursday evening, Jan. 4th, at 20:30 o'clock.

Friday, somewhere on Main Street, between Mr. Carey's and Ominica Street. Finder please leave at this office. Verily Old Santa is a queer old chap. On Monday he made Engineer Jos. Hy-

fost.-A mink boa with two heads, on

land the recipient of the most welcome present he has ever yet received-a bouncicing baby girl. The wedding of Miss Maggie Hockin

and Mr. David Smyth, of the C. P. R. roundhouse staff, is announced to take place at the home of Mr. G. M. Ross, Pioneer, on Wednesday next, January 3. Mr. Louis Arnold opened the Moose

Jaw hockey and skating rink for the season on Saturday last. There was a large number of jolly skaters in attendance. On Christmas afternoon the rink

On Tuesday the case of Wood vs. Carter came up for hearing before W. C. Sanders, J.P. This was an action for \$35.00 on account of wages. Defendant acknowledged owing the amount, and an

On Tuesday, 18th inst ..- Moose Jaw Lodge, O.R.C., installed the following officers for 1900 :- H. G. Hubbell, C. C.; J. McCauley, A.C.C. R. Martin, S. C.; A. McIntosh, J.C.; E. H. Cooke, Sec. Treas.; B. Younge, I. C.; C. A. Holdsworth, O. C.

On Sabbath, 17th December, the Rev. J.A.G. Stirling, who is in charge of the Home Mission Field of Esterhaz and Valley View, preached at Moosomin to large congregations, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. Oliver, B.A., on his wedding tour.

Mr. J. Mason, formerly of Toronto, is taking possession of the Lusk studio and will be open for New Year's. Mr. Mason has spent many years in the business Section Foreman Thoroughgood, of and will be able to give his patrons some-Rush Lake, is spending a fortnight with | thing ahead of the ordinary in photo-

were installed as officers of Prosperity tence. Miss Burnett, assistant to Supt. Lodge, B.R.T., Moose Jaw, for the ensuing Goggin of the Normal School, Regina, is year: J. McCauley, P.M.; E. H. Cooke, pending her Christmas holidays with M.; C. Trick, V.M.; G. Wilcox, Sec.; F. her parents. Miss Martin, also of Re-Statham, Fin.: A. McIntosh, Chap. F. gina, accompanies her. Bremer, C.; W. Hayes, W.; J.Smith, I.G.; O. Olafsson, O.G.

was given and the chemical engine was

Moose Jaw merchants find printers ink standard American army saddle. They a good investment. One of our thost are to be landed in Liverpool not later liberal advertisers informed us this week that a customer once told him that he would have to stop advertising in THE Times because he could not get waited on when he did come, so great were the crowds in the store. A judicious use of printers ink paves the way to prosperity.

McKenzie Bros. opened their new ters while they were eating. To the engrocery and flour and feed store, next to livening strains of excellent music the McKenzie Bros. opened their new be followed by music and games in the the Union Bank, on Wednesday, and are brethren sought refreshment after their Masonic hall. "Santa Claus" has propow ready for business. Mr. Chas. Mair labors. is assisting in the grocery department. This makes a dozen new business enterprizes launched in Moose Jaw during the past eighteen months, all of which are meeting with much success, which we know will also be the lot of the Mc-Kenxie Bros.

> The "roarin' game" will soon be in full swing again. Last spring the Curling Club Company disposed of the rink to Mr Hugh Ferguson. Last week a new company was formed consisting of seventeen shareholders, who have bought the rin's back and are now having it flooded and put in shape for the season. One sheet of ice will be ready for New Year's and the rink will be in full swing by the

Mr. Russel Wilson, of Dundurn, arrived from the north yesterday morning and leaves this evening on an extended visit unprecedented good season, the stock being in the very best of condition and good prices prevailing. We understand strictly private nature, and it is, we believe, within the bounds of possibility

Now that the dancing season has rightly commenced, the following from an exchange will be interesting : An average filled programme travels thus in one evening :- I'welve waltzes, nine miles : to a close.

by those who attended the Philharmonic given of their appearance here and the

Mr. T. H. Sackrider left for Woodstock, Ont., last Tuesday evening.

Get a fur coat. Special inducements at Robinson & Hamilton's.

125 pairs Tadies' corsets, odd lines, worth 81.00, \$1.25, clearing at 50c. per pair. Robinson & Hamilton.

Last week Mr. Richard Shupe again made his bow before Justice of the Peace W.C. Sanders, charged with being a loose, idle and disorderly person. He was given three menths hard latter at the N.W.M.P. Barracks, Regina.

Regina Standard :- Mr. Mathews, late proprietor of the Windsor, has opened out the new Maple Leaf hotel at Moose Jaw. Mr. Mathews thoroughly understands the business, and being highly popular and much respected, cannot fail

At a meeting of the Medicine Hat Gas Well Company, held on Monday night, a dividend of 13 per cent. was declared on the paid up capital stock in the company. on the year's workings. Stock in the gas company is paying regular dividends and is about as good holding as Le Roi stock. At this rate investors in the gas well scheme will soon have their original investments returned to them in dividends .- News.

Last week a serious error inadvertently crept into our columns. In the announcement of the Baptist Sunday School entertainment a figure 9 got turned upside down and made it read 16:30 o'clock instead of 19:30. On account of being mis-informed or a misunderstanding on the part of our reporter, the date also was wrong. It should have been Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening. We are sorry indeed the mistake occurred.

Pubvis vs. Hanson.-In this case the defendant was convicted before W. C. Sanders, J.P., last summer for letting a prairie fire escape from his control near the head of Buffalo Lake. From this conviction the defendant appealed to Hon. Mr. Justice Richardson and the case was heard at the assizes in October last. Judgment has now been given quashing the conviction without costs. Mr. Grayson for the Attorney-General, Mr. Willoughby for Hanson.

Last week Const. Hendron arrested a young lad of fifteen years named Parker on a charge of stealing \$10.00 from M. J. McLeod's store. A customer was buying a pair of boots and happened to lay his purse on the counter. When his back was turned the boy picked up the purse and went out. Being the only other cus-tomer in the store at the time he was easily found out and when arrested confessed and returned the money, which he had given to a friend to keep for him. He was taken to Regina and appeared before Judge Richardson, who, instead of sending him to associate with men liable to make him worse, gave him a severe lecture and sent him home to his parents On Tuesday of last week the following in London, Ont., under suspended sen-

Masonic Installation and Banquet On the evening of the 27th the usual ceremony for the installation of the new officers took place in the Masonic Hall. Last Saturday evening at half past six the new stable of Postmaster C. A. Gass was discovered to be on fire. The alarm pressive manner. The following are the

was given and the chemical engine was soon on the scene. The framework of the stable was completely destroyed. W. E. Fisher, P.M.; Frank E. Statham, the stable was completely destroyed. W.M.; A. M. Fenwick, S.W.; R. L. Slater, J.W.; H. Jagger, Treas.; E. H. Slater, J.W.; H. Jagger, Treas.; E. H. Moorhouse, Sec.; Rev. Bro. J. S. Chivers, brated picture "The Benediction." Chaplain; H. Whitmore, S.D.; Ed. Manley, J. D.; A. Lowe, S.S.; Jas. McCauley, J.S.; Fred Herrler, Tyler.

The banquet held in honor of the Festival of S. John the Evangelist followed the installation. The brethren adjourned to the new Maple Leaf hotel. Some thirty-five sat down to the six course hot dinner. The talented young sister of Host Mathews entertained the banquet-

The programme that followed was in keeping with the character of the spread. The new Master proposed "The Queen' -a toast met with by the National Anthem. Brothers Brechin and Willoughby were called on to speak for "The Craft and the Grand Lodge." A song by Mr. Chivers, "The Gallants of England," was followed by the customary toasts to the retiring and incoming officers. Other toasts followed. "Our Volunteers" was proposed by Brother Annable in a stirring speech. Brother Hendron, one of the volunteers of the second contingent, modestly replied. Representatives from Prince Edward Island, Ontario, South Africa and feet to speak for "Our Visiting Brethren." The bachelors were disturbed by Bro. S. Green in an excellent speech. Brothers Whitmore, Lowe and Manley responded to his old home at Ottawa. Mr. Wilson in a way that left no doubt that if they reports dverything O. K. among the were in the dark as regards the fair sex it

receive light. The songs and recitations filled in between the speeches. Brothers Chivers, Mr. Wilson goes east on business of a Mathews and Riddell carried off the palm in the singing line, but all went with dash and spirit. Among the singers were that the long expected is about to happen. Brothers Manley, Geo. Holdsworth, Lowe and Fenwick, while Brothers Moorhouse. Slater and Chivers gave recitations.

A hearty "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" showed that the brethren appreciated the efforts of Host Mathews in their behalf. In the early morning the singing of " Auld Lang Syne" brought the evening

Christmas Tree Entertainments

This year the annual Christmas tree entertainments held by the various Sunday schools up to the present have, as usual, been very successful. That of the Methodist Sunday School was the first to he held, and on Christmas night the church was crowded to overflowing. An excellent programme of choruses, drills, recitations, solos, dueta, quartettes, etc., was ably rendered by the children of the school, after which Santa Claus appeared on the scene and assisted with the dis-

tertainment proved the most successful ever held by this Sunday school.

BY RAIL, STREET LAKE, WAGNOM'S GUH

Those Who Helped the Salvation Army to Purchase Central

The following is a list of subscribers and the amount of each, to the fund raised for the purchasing of Central Hall for a Salvation Army Barracks :-

F. W. Green, \$50, Robt. Snoddy, \$50. J. H. Middagh, \$50, J. McGregor, \$25, James McCoy, \$25, Jno. McLeod, \$20, Benjamin Shaw, \$20, M. N. Sutton, \$20, D. Thompson, \$20, Jno. Schram, \$12, W. Borden, \$10, D. Stewart, \$10, W. E. Thompson. \$10, Henry Johnson, \$10, Herrier, \$10, Frank Curry, \$10, E. N. Hopkins, \$10, J. M. McLelland, \$10, E. Fletcher, \$10, J. E. Mitchell, \$5, Chas. Stevenson, \$5, F. Colbourne, \$5, M. A. Johnston, \$5, Geo. Paisley, \$5, Jas. Campbell, \$5. W. Cover try, \$5, J. H. Coventry. \$5, Ronald Stivling, \$5, Geo. H. Betts, \$5, R. Royer, \$5, J. W. Smith, \$5, Wellington White, \$5, R. T. Manley, \$5, Mrs. Geo. Perry, \$5, Daniel Lougheed, \$5, F. Knowsley, \$5, J. N. Elliott, \$5, Geo. Sharpe, \$5, W. C. Sanders, \$5, H. Mc-Donald, \$5, G. M. Annable, \$5, Evan Wilson, \$5, R. L. Slater, \$5, C. Unwin. \$5, Wm. Lewis, \$5, Mrs. Ashwin, Sr., \$5, Wm. J. White, \$5, P. Fletcher, \$5, R. Wilson, \$3, E. C. Baker, \$3, S. Hayes, \$2.50, N. Porter, \$2.50, Frank Rodgers, \$2. J. S. Bastedo, \$2, J. Brubaker, \$2, J. Burns, \$2, Wm. Walsh, \$2, A. Curran, \$2, J. Alcock, \$2, H. Kern, \$2, Mrs. Wm. Green, \$2, J. Simington, \$2, Geo. Wright, \$3, D. A. Copeland, \$2, W. Cooper, \$1. R. Pascoe, \$1, Geo. Cline, \$1, R. White, \$1, Mrs. Clement. \$1, Chas. Palmer, \$1, T. McDermott, \$1, Norman Smith, \$1, Chas. Doan, \$1, Wm. Fletcher, \$1, Mrs. J. Grierscn, \$1, Geo. Billings, \$1, Harry Johnson, \$1, Rev. Mr. Galway, \$1, Mrs. J. Thompson, \$1, T. Arnold, \$1, A. Haggerty, 50c, Alex. Thompson, 50c, Mrs. Dustal, 50c, Jno. A. Davis, 25c.

The balance of the amount was made up by special meetings, etc. The officers and comrades of the local corps of the Salvation Army desire to

thank all those who so kindly assisted them in the raising of this amount. CARRIE C. BARRAGER,

A Pleasant Surprise.

A pleasant surprise awaited the Rector and Mrs. Chivers on their return from the Early Celebration on Christmas morning. On returning to their room in the C.P.R. hotel, where they are at present staying awaiting the completion of the new Rec ory, they found that without exaggeration it was scarcely possible to enter owing to the number of costly presents which had been placed there during their absence. There was a handsome Arminster carpet, and an oak drawing room table. These were presented by the congregation accompanid by the following address:-

To Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Chivers: Your congregation, of S. John the Baptist's church, Moose Jaw, desire your acceptance of the accompanying gifts, as a slight token of their love and esteem; and with their heart felt wishes for a truly happy Christmas, and a New Year full of holy joy, the best of health, and the blessing of Almighty God upon your work amongst us, or in whatever sphere He may call you to labor. Christmas, 1899.

Such kindness and good feeling all un Tell Her des rved, as in this case it is, is a great encourgagement to any clergyman in his work. He only hopes he may be able to show his appreciation by greater faithful-ness and devotion to his work.—From the Parish Magazine.

'Xmas Meats Tell Her

Turkeys, Chicken, Geese, Ducks. Fish & Game Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Etc.

Territorial Lodges were brought to their The Largest and Best Assortment West of Winnipeg.

ranchers of Dundurn, who have had an will not be their fault if they do not soon It will pay you to inspect our stock of 'Xmas Meats before making your purchases.

Hugh Ferguson,

The Old Reliable Butcher....

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Also a number of odd shirts and drawers at

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Five per cent. interest allowed on Deposit accounts. Current accounts conducted on favorable terms. Collections solicited. Prompt returns. Drafts and Cheques bought and sold. Correspondents: - Bank of Montreal.

Wrote to Mother?

Pretty near time you were getting off another Letter.

A little of Moose Jaw's news and how we spent the Christmas holiday season.

Tell Her

Of the great rush to the Model Grocery store, which has been unprecedented in our history.

That it is a husband's duty XMAS to see that his wife is not handicapped by the use of inferior groceries.

Tell Her

That the husbands of Moose Jaw are alive to this fact and that there is a heap of satisfaction in buying from The Model Grocery Store.

Tell Her

That on no account do they sacrifice quality in order to be cheap; but as they buy in such large quantities for spot cash, as a matter of fact they are cheap.

Tell Her

Whatever you have a mind to about us, and we know that if ever she comes to Moore Jaw we will have her as a customer.

Wishing you all the Compliments of the Season.

J. J. & A. M'LEAN.

Per Cent. Cut

on all Holiday Goods.

L COLLING,

We have just opened our new Groeery and Flour and Feed Store, and are now ready to attend to your wants in this line. We have a large and well assurted stock of Brand New Goods, and are in a position to ester to the most fastidious.

We wish also to take this opportunity of thanking the people of Moose Jaw for their liberal patronage since opening our Butcher Shop, and our aim will be to ment a continuence of the same. Heartily wishing you all the compliments of the season. Yours for business.

M'KENZIE BROS.

Of the finest quality and ready for use. Why go to the trouble of baking when you can buy one made to order at less cost than any householder can provide the ma terial? Customers are inwited to inspect our stock of Christmas cakes—the finest display ever made

Christmas Confectionery

in Moose Jaw.

Our stock of Christmas confectionery is complete in all branches. A full line of the best brands of cigars and smokers' supplies always on hand at

> **QREEN'8** RESTAURANT.

Next door to Robinson & Hamilton's.

LUSK'S STUDIO.

Mr. J. Mason, formerly of Torento. and will be pleased to take your New Years' photo. All those will be able to get them after Jee lat Kindly Wishing you all a Happy w Prosperous New Year.

C. LUSI